# THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XXIV. NO. 275.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., WEDNESDAY. AUGUST 18, 1909.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

#### LOUGHLIN--SMART

#### Dover Point Young Man Married a Massachusetts Girl

Dover, Aug. 18-A' welding, in which two prominent young people of this city participated, was salemnized at St. Mary's church on Tuesday morning, when Thomas Edmund Loughlin, son of Landlord Peter Loughlin of the Dover Point hotel, was united in marriage with Miss Minde Lydia Smart, daughter of Mrs. Alice Smart of Manchaug, Mass.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fr. Maurice Redden, and James Loughlin, a brother of the groom, acted as best man, with Miss Mary Loughlin, a sister of the groom, as maid of lionor.

The groom, who is one of the most popular young men in the city, is a member of the local council of the Knights of Columbus, and is otherwise prominent in Catholic social circles.

He has a fine position with the Atlantic Express Company of Ports-

The bride, who came here from Massachusetts about two years ago, is very popular, and has formed large circle of friends during the time she has lived in this city. After the ceremony the wedding party

where a wedding breakfast was served. The party at the tables numbered 135, and it is doubtful if ever a merrier party was gathered around the festal board.

Mr. and Mrs. Loughlin left for Boston on their honeymoon, which will be spent at the beaches.

Many beautiful and costly presents were received by the popular

Fire association are making preparations for the holding of a clam bake and moonlight excursion as soon as the present new moon b comes large enough to give good light until midnight or one o'clock.

The clam bake will be held in the

afternoon the excursion to take place in the evening. The excursion will be on a gondola towed by the tug Iva, and will include a trip across Great Bay and other places. There the jail who is awaiting trial by the will be dancing on the boat and a superior court, was taken suddenly grand good time is assured all who will attend. The committee who have the arrangements in charge will spare no pains to make it a success. The dates of the excursion will be

In All Departments. To clear up the different stocks we make a special

effort in prices. In first-class merchandise, where the assortment is broken,

we will make it worth while for the customer who wishes to get the great-

Ready-to-Wear Department.

 Wash Suits, White and Colored Repps, in the latest styles, \$10.00 Suits
 \$5.00

 One Suit was \$6.50 for
 \$2.50

Brown Mercerized Duck Suits, \$6.50 value for \$3.98

General Mark-Down on All Summer Cotton Goods.

Dress Goods Department.

Cotton Underwear-Special Sale.

r Piece Cream White Mohair, 36 inches.....

## **BIG STORM**

Boston, Aug. 18.—In the 25 foot knockabbut Remora, J. Briggs and H. L. Bigelow, Jr., made the trip from Isles of Shoals to Hull on Tuesday in the Gale. The two young men were nearly exhausted when they reached anchorage at Hull at 5

p. m. . . Throughout the trip the boat was smothered in heavy seas and spray.
The heavy following seas sent water into the cockpit of the bont and drenched the two men.

After making an anchorage the men started for shore, when the an-chor began to drag. The yacht was drifting toward Sheep island when the crew from the life saving station started to save it. A motorboat ar-rived ahead of the life savers and towed the bont to a safe anchorage.

#### TAKEN SICK AT JAIL

Prisoner Hurried to the Hospital Where Operation Was Necessary

ill Monday night with appendicitis and on Tuesday evening was reto the Cottage Hospital, where he underwent an operation, performed by Dr. H. L. Taylor.

### KITTERY LETTER

### **Escaped Prisoner is** Recaptured

### Raising the Wilson and Willard

Lobstermen are Sufferers by the Big Storm

#### Storm Drove Vessels to This Port for Refuge

Kittery, Me., Aug. 18. Kittery correspondent's telephone

A. J. Krause, the Southery prisoner who escaped from the navy yard some ten days ago, was recaptured in an oplum joint in Boston and returned to the local reservation Tuesday evening. As the result of exploit the expiration of Krause's sentence will probably recede still further into the dim fu-

The work of raising the schooner Wilson and Willard, which went to the bottom at the Kittery end of Portsmouth bridge Sunday, was be gun on Tuesday by the tug Ports-

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Second Methodist church will meet at 2.3 Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Henry B. Shaw of Central street.

The Daughters of Rebekah will hold their picule at the home of Mrs. Alice Caswell at North Kittery on Thursday, Mug. 26.

Schooner 4ra B, Ellems finished George D. Boulter's wharf on Tuesday afternoon, and will sail with clearing weather for an eastern port. Surgeon Andrew Wentworth, U. S.

N., Mrs. Wentworth and daughter Miss Marjorle left today for New York after a stay here, to visit their daughter, Mrs. Fred Lane for a week before returning to Annapolis,

Miss Ilda Wright has returned to her home in Whitman, Mass., after visit with her sister, Mrs. Leon E. Robbins of Central street.

Mrs Leo J. Irish, who has been Charles Farwell of Walker street, has returned to her home in Salem,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Stanley and danghter Edna of Dame street have returned home after a visit Mrs. Stanley's parents in

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Patch of this week

98c pair

Mrs. John Adams of tery is visiting at East Dixmont, Me. Miss Hepsibah Adams and Everett Pettigrew passed Monday at the Isles of Shouls.

Miss Arvilla Shaw of Central street left today for a short visit with relatives at Chase's Pond.

## USE AN

out one.

See them at our office.

\$4.25

Thirty days free trial on our circuits, if desired,

J. R. Whiteker Supt.

## Mr. and Mrs. George H. D.

Mrs. J. Clifford Simpson of Brookline, Mass., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Almenia Stover of Piersun

Miss Meader of New York is visit; ing Miss Hattle Langton of Cook's

Mrs. Charles Trufton, who recent-Guy Amee, has moved into the house owned by Stephen Patch on Rogers

Hawley Brooks and Ned Shap'eigl left Tuesday for a three weeks camping trip on the grounds of the latter's grandfather, Dennis Shapleigh, at North Rittery.

A daughter was born on Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wood ward of North Kittery.

Caleb Chick has moved his family rom South Ellot to Kittery Depar. Mrs. Emily I. Morse and Mrs Frank E. Donnell were at Gree Acre today.

The light attendance at the Went worth Hall dance Tuesday evening was not at all surprising in view of the weather.

Chaplain Curtis Thoyt Dickins, U E. N., will deliver an illustrated lecture entitled "All Aboard for Trip Around the World" at Champernound Hall, beginning at right o'clock Thursday evening. The lecture will be under the auspices of the Congregational church of Kit tery Point.

J. Albert Stover, recently appoint ed third deputy police commissioner his mother, Mrs. Almenia Stover of Pierson street. Mr. Stover Is recelving congratulations galore upon his brilliant success

Mrs. L'Amoreux of Mass,, is entertaining Miss Merrill of Portland at the Government street residence of her son, G. H. D. L'Amoreux, during his absence for a

Mr. and Mrs. Hert Kimball of Newtonville, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Philip Emery of Otls ave

Mrs. Oliver Boomer of Malden Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. discharging a cargo of coal at and Mrs. Adam Lutts of Love Lane Mr. and Mrs. James Elwell of Dorchester, Mass., are guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Philbrick of Pine street,

> Dr. Lea V. Friedman of Boston i entertaining his parents from New York at his summer home, the Shackford cottage at the Intervene.

> Arnold L. Bradbury has taken enployment for two weeks at the store of his father, Fred A. Brad bury, in Dover.

Miss Annie Matthews of Berwick is visiting here.

The Misses Lucinda and Lour. visining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cormier of Songersworth are enjoying a three weeks' vacation, a part of which will be spent at Kittery as And Others of the Visitors Who Have the guests of their brother William, and the balance at Wells Beach.

If the party who sent this paper the anonymous letter of criticism of the Kittery police force and folks who make a noise at night will furnish his or her name to the editorial Amesbury, Mass., were visitors here office, as a guarantee of good faith, the letter will be published.

> Kittery Point Kittery Point correspondent's tele nhone 297-5.

Chambers' Journal, an English publication, contains in a recent issue a lengthy article on the "blazing beach" in front of the Hotel Parkfield, which phonomenon attracted the attention of scientific men throughout the country three sum

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Bryant and daughter Miss Elsio, who have been at Capt. Walter S. Amee's for a week, have returned to their home in New Bedford, Mass.

Schooner Annie F. Coulon of this port, Capt. B. M. Moody, is at Jhn, N. B., leading laths for Philadel-

The storm has wrought havor with the lobstermen's gear in this vicinity. The beach on the New Hampshire side is reported strewn with scores of battered traps. On the Gerrish Island coast farther to wind. ward, there is naturally less wreck-

age.
The lumber laden schooners Mary Brewer and Smith Tuttle, bound west, came in for shelter from the storm Tuesday afternoon, their skip-pers being glad enough to find a "hole in the beach" and get in out of

Miss Cora L. Blood of Cambridge

(Continued on page 5)

## Mr. and Mrs. George H. D. L'Amoroux of Government street are passing a week at East Alton, N. H. NORTH HAMPTON

### Mrs. Charles Trafton, who recently sold her house on Love Lane to Sheriff Spinney Probing for the Truth **About Four Blazes**

Sheriff Spinney and Deputy Sheriff Shaw went to North Hampton on the day hunting up the facts con-Tuesday, where they were called to nected with the cases but no arrests which have been somewhat of a to continue further on the investigamystery to the residents of that town. It is understood that the tion with the hope of clearing up ares were four in number, including any suspicion that may be connectone or more in the forest,

The officers gave a good part of everal cases of fire have been made so far. They are ed with the affair.

## ELKS ON ANNUAL OUTING

#### Have Hard Luck With the Weather But Have a Good Time.

The weather played a mean trick | cert. There was one feature at least on the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks on enjoyed and that was the magnificent Tuesday, the date set for their annual onling at York Beach. A most dinner at the Surf hotel and the men claborate programme had been ar at another place, hired for the occaranged in the usual Elks hospitable sion, and these places the shore dinmanner and while a part of it was nor which was to have been served

ter ten and met at the depot in time amusements were in order. The com-There were about 150 present and and tried in every way to keep evspecial cars were run for their ac erybody amused. commodation. At that time it looked The return to this city was made as though it would be a stormy day, on the six o'clock train.

surf that was rolling in on the beach. At noon the ladies were served

carried out the rain interfered with in a grove near the depot, was enten, the principal events.

During the afternoon the band

the principal eyents.

The members headed by the Naval played for danding, which was enhand and accompanied by their ladics, left the club house at a little affor the 10.32 train for York Beach, mittee made the best of the occasion

but everybody went trusting to luck. The programme for the day had On their arrival at the beach it was included a basebal, game between raining hard and as the programme the York Beach and the Elks, and for had been arranged for all outdoor this the Elks had secured a battery events, the committee had to do some that would assure them of a good strong lustling to care for the crowd, game. A horse race was another at-This was done by biring the Surf he traction given up. In the evening a ter for the day, and they immediate band concert and a big display of ly took possession and stationed the fireworks were to be held, but the band on the veranda for a band con- heavy storm made these impossible.

#### Some of the Visitors Who Have Come

## Gone

Rye, Aug. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Jedediah Rand were visitors at Hampton Falls on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Hadley are visiting at the home of Mrs. Albion

Mrs. George S. Walker and son Raymond have returned from a visit at Alton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hosmer and Dr and Mrs. Frank Robinson and S. B. Hosmer of Manchester are at Foss Beach for the month.

Rev. W. A. Hadley preached at the Congregational church Sunday even-

Master Frederick Perkins, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Herbert Perkins and family, has returned to his home in Malden, Mass.

THE FIRST LAWN PARTY

Preparations Being Made for the Merry Event

The lawn party in connection with the Church of the Immaeulate Conception occurs on Thursday and Friday of this week and, judging from the amount of interest displayed by those in charge, the affair promises to be a bright one.

There will be plenty of music and , combination of races for children. The choir of the church will give selections and a male quartet will

also sing during the evening. The grounds will be made attract-

ive for the occasion in the form of decorations and appropriate amuse-

#### POLICE COURT

Matthew Sullivan was before the court today on a charge of peddling without license. Sullivan, with three other Boston men have been engaged in selling peaches from a wagon for some time. He plended not guilty and quoted the law of the state on the matter. The court also looked over the same and ordered a fine of \$200 and costs \$6.90. Sullivan took an appeal and furnished bonds of \$100 for the action of the higher court.

Rufus Woods, on a complaint of R. H. Beacham, was heard on a charge of obstructing the highway. Through his attorney, S. W. Emery, Jr., it was attorney asking the same under the state law governing the case. court was governed by the city ordinance and, on the testimony of R. H. Beacham and John Marshall, who tes-illed that Woods blocked Fleet street with a double team so they compeled to drive on the sidewalk, the court ordered a fine of \$10.00 and costs, \$6.90 Woods immediately took an appeal and bonds of \$100 were named and furnished.

Kempton King, a drunk, was re-

### **SOMEBODA** DROWNED IN GREAT BAY

During the severe storm of Tues-day afternoon, people at Fox Point, Great Bay, heard somebody out on the water shouting for help.

The storm was so severe that the man cruid not be seen and there was nobody at hand with suitable equipment to go to the rescue.

The shouts soon ceased and it is supposed that the "aknown person or

persons were drowned.

### Made of Pine Natusook, Lace or Hamburg trimmed, some with Ribbon trimmings, all sizes. This lot is unquestionably the best values ever offered in Fine Underwear. Your Clean-Up Sale of Corset Covers, Drawers and Gowns, Slightly Soiled and Mussed. Corset Covers, Loce and Hamburg trimmed, 25c value.....

### Drawers, plain hemstitched tucks, 39c goods... Gowns, low or high neck, good cotton, Plain or Hamburg trimmed, \$1.00 garments.......750 2 Clasp Kid Gloves, Tans and Greys, were \$1.00 and \$1.25.....

Sample Lot of Pine French Drawers, \$2.00, \$1.75, \$1.50 values for.....

2 Clasp Lace Lisle Gloves, Black only, 25c value...... Big Reductions in Black and White Long Silk Gloves.

Geo.B.FrenchCo

BARGAINS IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

Chicago, Aug. 18 .- If you meet a girl, look into her eyes and decide that you love her, tell her so that

"Don't walt for her to say yes or no. Take it for granted that she is

"Commence immediately to act as If she were your property,

"All women like to feel as if the belonged to a man.

"The girl will coon commence to take your viewpoint of the affair. "It ought not to take any man more than thirty minetes to win a

"If the young woman's relatives ob-

ject just ignore them."

These views of Brig.-Gen. Thomas S. Hutchinson of Tennessee put into mactice won for him a bride and the couple are spending their honeymonin Chicago. They were married here Saturday. The bride is the daughter of the late Col. David W. Cheatham of Charksville, Tex. She is well kown in New York, where she was graduated from the Gardner school for young women a year ago,

Gen. Hutchinson, who has been prominently mentioned as a candidate for the governorship of Tennes. see, is president of a big construction firm in Nashville, a member of the bivil service commission of that city chairman of the Democratic enecy tive committee and several other semi-official bodies. During the Spanish-American war he was colonel of the Second Tennessee Volunteers. He is said to be several times a million

Said the general: "My advice to all young men is that when they want i girl just go and take her. If busi ness principles were applied to love there would be more happy marriages. A good wife is worth more than millions. Any man would race his neck off to secure a million dollars in a few days-why not a wife?" Gen. Hutchinson is thirty-two

His bride, who is beautiful, canno be much more than twenty. that I believe all the general says and am the happiest woman in the world," was her parting word.

#### Cavalieri's Hair

#### The Most Beautiful Woman in the World Gives Good Advice

Mmc. Lina Cavalleri, the grand opera coprano, whom some people call the most famous heauty in the world, had a long article in the New York Sunday American January 17. 1909, in which she says: "With a life less condition of the hair I have always found two corresponding condi-tions of the scalp. The scalp is hot and dry. Also, the brushing reveals dandruff-light, fine and profuse. It is a condition that must be corrected First to remove the dandruff, for the dandruff must be removed. Hair cannot thrive when that fine, light powder lies upon the scalp, obscructing its pores. To rid one's self of it the hair must be washed, out once but often. I resolve upon washing it every day for a week." Here Cavbut often. alleri shows she has learned wiji most women never learn. She washe her hair and scalp often, while wom en generally do not do so more tha once a month. There is just one way to have a healthy scalp, and that is to keep it clean, soft and suppir Common somes and shampons won't do, because they contain too much at ball and make the hair harsh and dry and the scaip hot and scaly Tonics and renewers and invigorator won't do, either, because they do not deast Wash, the pop ular new selectific preparation. I the best thing in the world for clear sing the lair and seals. It is be because it is made of Refined Son White of Eggs, Corbin Checarry Of Clycrine and an entiseptic. Tha combination of ingredients makes at ideal hair and scale cleanser, and and doctor you ask will tell you se Birt's Head Wash makes the glossy, vigorous and Legalifet 1 makes the scalp clean and opens the millions of porce that fruit doze to the hair mots, so that the hal ean theire and grow in a rates way. Birt's Head Warh is yo pe that you cannot adord to ratio chance by petting saything cles or your scale. Price the for a fell is

### For Headaches

Caused by sick stomach, ill regulated bile, sluggish bowels, nervous strain or overwork, the safest and surest remody is

## BEECHAM'S

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c, and 20c,

#### HAMPTON BEACH

A young lady, whose name is with held, received several irrises re-relved several brukes recently by IN 30 MINUTES relived several dreakes recently by failing the entire length of a right of sinirs at the Hill Crest collage Dr. Franz Leyonberg of Munchesis was called, giving medical attention ind the victim soon recovered from

Lestie M. Felsom and party of Man chester are among the recent arrivals

for a short stay at this resert.

Miss Winnifred F. Proctor of Wilton is at the Pelham hotel.

Rebert M. Harrington of Concord

is a recent most at Liavitt's Hamp ton beach hore!. Frank A. Mareton of North Hami ton, is enjoying a few days of res

ond recreation at this resort.

A. D. Fosgate of Concord is at the January botel

A Perismonth party which ha been registered at the Hampton In-includes the following members: F B. Knowles, F. Maryden, George 13 Boardman, H. Gray, R. Kelly and , W. Newell

At the Radeliffe there is the following company of guests, all from Con-cord: Miss Katherine F. Roche, Mis-Margaret B. Roche, Miss Agne Lynch and Miss Katherine J. Kelley W. H. Colburn of Manchester is a the Ocean house, where there ar

several other Manchester guests. Mr. and Mrs. George Avery of Man chester are among the recent arriv

als here.

Miss Carrie Blake of Hamoton, it cending the week at the Pleasan liew house.

William H. Bale of Concord, hi een passing a portion of the wee t the Pelliam hotel.

Sperry H. Locke of Portsmeath, is mong the recent arrivals.

Mrs. E. P. Smith and dangerer dies Edith M. Smith of Manchester re at the Leighton hotel at Ealishur, each

nond made a trin to the beach Sat-reay evening, dining at the Avon ovse, where a shore dinner was en

Miss Kate G. Gerrish of Manchester a among the symmer colonists here Miss Mary Murphy and Miss Nellie V. Gorman of Nashua are enjoying he hespitality of the Hampion Inn. Miss Helen B. Connelly of Man bester, is spending the vacation sea on at this resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeseph Richardson o' ashua are at the Cushing hotel at he neighboring resort. Salisbury each.

John G. Hadlock of Milford, pending a few days of vacation life t the local shore resorts.

Approuncement is made of a laws nd garden party which is to be held a the grounds of the Methodist herch in Hampton, on Wednesday fterneon and evening,

Miss Annie M. Broderick of Exeter a spending the vacation season with riends at Hampion and Salisbury

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Head of Laco. la, are guests for several days a he Radeliffe horel.

A Derry party which is enjoying everal days of vacation life at the anyrin hotel, is composed of Mislessie W. Wheeler, Miss Berth tevens, Miss Anna R. Anderson, Misessie M. Anderson and Mrs. A. T. iolmes,

At the Fairview house, Mrs. James Garland of Manchester, is enter alning as guests during the varation easen, F. G. Stevens, Derry; Mr and Mrs. A. L. Friest and family o Vard Hill; Miss Maude Carlstor fies Pauline Clark, Haverhill, Moss. Moody, Derry; Miss Annie Gear on, Gardner and others.

Miss A. Marion Grant of Ports with, is a guest at this resort for ; ew days of vacation life.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Janvrin and Mrs. C. E. Janvrin of Hampton Falls, ar eent guests at the seashore for thort stay.

At the Manchester bouse some of be recent arrivals are the following Mrs. T. W. Baker, Manchester; Jo-ceph Dupres, P. W. Salvail, Nashua rank A. Costello, North Rampton r. and Mrs W. H. Pease, Mis-ladys Pease, Wille Pease, John Pease, Newfields: George Lemieur nd family, Newmarket: John Le tome, Miss Adellar La Borte, Mis 'ere La Bonte, Mauchester; Hansromb, Miss Macy Haus and, Newfields and many other,

THE UNCANDONUE MOUNTAINS

A day or a week's outing crane a passed to any better advantage has by taking a trolley ride up th neanconde tabantains, A money reser, has recently been bened to the public and togethe ith the magnificent geometry; th ool, balmy sir; the large summa o'el, and the ride up the wonderfu iclined railway that climbs the teep and rocky mountain side takes this the most cought for an test nogelar recreation place nort Boston. The hotel accommodors are first-thes and rate, made

Take electrics of Manches harked "This cur for Uncarcon

Nothing her red shirts and har 's at Lawieper tomorray.

The nestest kept grounds of an rm can be seen in the surrounding the Eldredee Prewing compa., dam at the west end.

Most of the important Cities the effects of the fall.

are reached directly via the New York Central Lines

THE stations are centrally located, with the best local transit facilities, and you travel in the most modernly equipped trains en route.

The Best Trains to the West All Leave via the Boston and Albany R.R. from Boston

1.00 p.m. Fastest long-distance train in the world; 20% hours to Chicago,

arriving 8.30 next morning. 10.30 a.m. for Pittsburg, Toledo, Elkhart, South Bend and Chicago.

for Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, 2.00 p.m. Cincinnati, Indianapolis, St. Louis

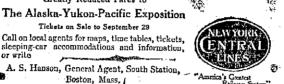
and Chicago. 4.50 p.m. for Buffalo, St. Thomas, Detroit, Jackson, Battle Creek, Kalama zoo and Chicago.

20th Century Limited

Tickets on Sale to September 29 Call on local agents for maps, time tables, tickets, sleeping-car accommodations and information, or write

Greatly Reduced Fares to

A. S. Hanson, General Agent, South Station, Boston, Mass.



## \$100,000 FRE LOSS AT ROCKTOIR, V. F.

Rochester, N. H., Aug. 13.-The lelleved to have suffered dangerous alinger block, on Central square, injuries.

his city, containing the dry goods, Mr. Falinger's recek of dry goods, tore of Isidore Salinger, one of the irgest stores in this section of New Jumpshire, was burned down Tues-The loss is estimated at \$100,-

The Salinger block was four stores high, built of wood, with a brick encer on the front and in sheath-ag on the other three sides. The he owner of the block, while on the econd floor was the barber shop of Arthur M. Brock and the office of Dr. t. S. Annis. The third and fourth oors were given over to assembly

On account of the chilly wanther; was gone over thoroughly. f Salinger block in the foremon. Vhether there was some defect in the heating apparates has truyed een ascertained, but soon after the urnace fire was kindled great quan-ities of smoke began to pour out of he basement. Flames followed the moke, and in a short time the en-

ire structure was ablave.

langer. During the fire, Michael Spain, a ter and Kaningin Regentes.

was descripted. He said that his stock was worth \$50,000 and the block worth was valued at \$10,000. The balance of the loss fell upon the tenants on the second floor and the owners of the furniture in the two assembly halls.

infire first floor was occapied by the SUTTON COURT'S FINDING SE 'ry goods store of Isidore Salinger, CRET

The Sutton court of inquiry closed yesterday after two secret ressions during which the testimony relative to the death Oct. 13, 1957, of Lighten ant James N. Sutton, Jr., U. S. M. C. was deemed advisable to cturt a ing was reached and signed. What re in the furnace in the basement it is the members of the court refused to say, as it will be reviewed by the navy department hefere being made public.

> DUTCH WARSHIPS DUE AT MAN-ILA

Preparations for the extensive on-Finding it was impossible to save lettamment of the officers of the foc Salinger block, which byraed Dutch lattleship squadron which is rapidly, the firemen directed their expected to arrive in Manila today ttention to surrounding pulperty, have been completed by the federal be Hayes block, a four story structure, and insular officials and the figure are adjoining the burning building, bers of the Dutch community of the eing at one time in considerable city. The squadron consists of the three battleships, Tramp, De Bains freman, was struck on the head by a Lattleabiga will spend a fortnight in portion of a falling chimney and was Manila.

## TYPOAL MOTHESTER

The much hoped for rain storm process were reported in this immedutside the harber.

Thesday foreign the wind shifted to terosalt and making nearly weather the northeast and with the beginning, with there, of the rainfall there was an increase. Along the beaches the surf was a the wind until at noon it was blow grand and while it made bathing ing a gale. From that time until late dangerous, many daring swimners and a suppression of the surface of

kicked up a musty sea and while no best.

struck this city in good shape on last vicinity there were several along Tuesday and more rain fell during the the coast. Several small vestels Tuesday and more rain fell daring for the class. which started to leave the harter on The storm was a typical northensier. Tuesday turned back when they kicking up a sea that made it due, struck the heavy seas outside. Durterous to brave the rough weather ing the afternoon two schooners managed to make the harber rader The storm started in Monday with greatly reduced call. One, a two he wind from east to southwast, and musted scheener, came up from the vith several small showers which eastward and when off York Beach lid little more than lay the dust, she was carrying a storm job and a Tuesday forencon the wind shifted to foresail and making heavy weather

ing a gale. From that time until the cangeloss, mono pairing hat hight there was a steady down-were out and apparently enjoyed sour of rain which will do un infer hattle with the serf. It infer mease amount of good. Outside of the hurbor the wind to see the ocean churned up at its

## W.B. CORSETS Best Without Costing Most

ALL BEALERS SELL THEM AT \$1.00 UPWARDS WEINGARTEN BRUJ . Hokers, 377.379 Broodway, N. V. Do You Get Up With a Lame Back?

Kidney Touble Makes You Mearable A most everyone knows of Dr. Kilmer's S samp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, because of its remarkable health restoring

properties. Swamp Root fulfills almost every wish in over-coming rhenmatism, pain in the back, kid neys, liver, bladder and every part of the urinary passage. It corrects imbility to

urinary passage. It bold water and scalding pain in passaig it, or bad effects following use of liquor, wine or beer, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go effenthrough the day, and to get up many times dwing the night.

Swamp-Root is not recommended for everything but if you have kidney, liver or bladder trouble, it will be found just the remedy you need. It has been thoroughly tested in private practice, and has proved so successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all readers of this paper, who have not already tried it, may have a comple bottle sent free by mail, also a book telling more about Swamp-Root, and how to findoutifyou have kidney or bladder trouble.

When writing mention free different in this paper and graphs and some send your address to this servented.

Binghamton, N. Y. The regular fifty-cent

Bind your address to state the state of the

### HAMPTON BEACH CASINO.

WEEK COMMENCING AUG. 16

Joseph J. Flynn Opera Company PRESENT

A Comic Opera in Two Acts, with TOM WHYTE and Full Strength of Company.

Tuneful Music!

Handsome Costume! AFTERNOON AND EVENING.

FIRE INSURANCE CO

-OF PORTSMOUTH N. H.-

PAID-UP GAPITAL \$200,000

OFFICERS

CALVIN PAGE-

President

JOSEPH O. HOEBS-Vice President

ALFRED F. HCWARD-

JOHN W. EMERY-

### Burglary insurance

FOR STORES AND DWELLINGS.

RATES LOW.

John Sise & Co., NO. 3 MARKET SQUARE.

PORTSMOUTH & EXETER ST RY. CO. Time Table in Effect July 1.

On and after Thurman, July 1 cars leave Portsmouth Plains for Exeter at 15 m unter host oach hour. First car at 7,55 A. M. last car it is 15 f. M. Jels P. M. Gars love: Markot Square at 5 minutes past he hone, Leave Exeter For Portsmouth Plains at 16 Diffites post on things. First caract 7.15 A. M. sat caract to 1.5 P. M. For dutalls see sommer selectrics.

These my Chirolith my superior to Octoor of Chirolith (E.T.)

## PORTSMUTE THEATRE.

wusic hall portswouth, R. H. F. W. HARTFORD, Managor.

### THE FOME OF MOTION PICTURES! The East Pictures in the Past, at Present and in Future

POPEROSESUS ACIDES SÁROSOS DA

Picture Features: CUBIRG A JEALOUS MUSBARD FLOSSIE'S PEAGH BASKET WAT THE PEASANT PRINCE THE TOMESTY TICKLE MARY MR. G. E. POUNDER.

Juggler and Contortionist. MR. WW. SEARS.

Singing, Talking and Musical Comedian.

#### MISS DeCOSTE

Ponulai Contralto, Pictured Ballads, Singing "Down Where The River Shannon Flows" and "Camping On The Field Of Baltle." 

# TELL YOUR DEALER YOU WANT PURISMOUTH

ss For Fifty Years ss

THIS ALE has been the favorite beverage of New England. Its success has been so great that an effort has been made to imitate THE FRANK JONES PORTSMOUTH

#### It Is The Taste! You Cannot Be Deceived!

THE FRANK JONES PORTS MOUTH ALE has the true flavor of purity of product, perfection in brewing.

NONE TASTES AS GOOD AS THE GENUINE.

Seccession of the second of th

## A Concrete

halling is a permanent investment occause is the ties the hand of time. It is frost and moistures proof, cannot bern or attract heat, and requires no paint lathing or repairs. The first cost is the only cost, once oregied it lasts forever

C. D. HANSOOM, 9 Congress



### SUTTON WAS NOT MURDERED

#### Question of Suicide or Accident Left Undecided

#### HE HELD FATAL REVOLVER

Contention of Officers With Him When Fatal Shot Was Fired Is Upheld by Court, as Against Claim by Counsel For Dead Lleutenant's Mother That He Was Shot While Fleeing From Alleged Assailants

Washington, Aug. 18,-Mrs. Sutton's theory of murder advanced by her in explanation of the death of her son, Lieutenant James Sutton, has been rejudiated by the decision of the

navul court of inquiry.

No charges are made against Sutton's companions, and the court leaves undecided whether the young Heutenant of the marine corps killed himself or died by accident. The court says Sutton held the fatal re-

The court's decision varies little from the decision of the first board of inquest which investigated Sutton's death the day following the tragedy at Annapolis in October, 1907. Acting Secretary Winthrop expects to give the court's decision his official approval today.

The decision of the court, embodied

after careful consideration of the many (ypewritten pages of testimon) taken at the hearings, is on five pages, written by hand and tran scribed after the findings of the original board of inquest, are inclosed to guide the secretary of the navy in following the court's recommenda

Most important among the court's findings is naturally the fact that Sutton held the revolver which fired the fatal shot into his own head. This was the contention of the officers who were with him, and the report made by the first board.

Against it stood out the bold as sertion of Mrs. Sutton's attorney, Henry E. Davis, that the wound could not have been self-inflicted, and the claim that Sutton was shot in the back of the head while fleeing from his brother officers after they had beset him and heaten him.

Whatever weight was attached to this claim by persons who heard the testimony, it did not impress the members of the court, and is given little consideration in their summing

Why Sutton pulled the trigger while he lay face downward on the ground is taken up, but the evidence on this point is insignificant in determ ining what passed in the officer's mind when he fired the shot. How far the court's finding on this point will console Mrs. Sutton in her contention that her son dld not commit suicide

is not known, Acting Secretary of the Navy Winthrop has decided to give the exact wording of the court on this point He said it was possible that he might change his mind, but said it is likely that exact copies of the decision or all points would be given verbatim to the press.

#### GREEK FLAG COMING DOWN

International Landing Party to Take

Action in Crete Today Canea, Island of Crete, Aug. 18 -The foreign consuls here, on behalf of the International squadron which is now anchored in Canca bay, notified the Cretan government that the Greek flag will be hauled down today and they warned the government that irreparable consequences will follow any attacks made on the international landing party.

On receipt of this warning the Cretan authorities issued an appeal to the people not to obstruct in any way the action of the powers.

Sandford Back From Crulse Portland . Me. Aug. 18.—Rev Frank W. Sandford, leader of the Holy Chost and Us society at Shiloh, arrived in the harbor in the yacht Coronet, after an absence from the country of three years, during which he has made an extended cruise about the world. He came directly here from Cape Town, South Africa.

Workmen For Woman Suffrage Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 18. Woman suffrage was endorsed by the New Jersey Federation of Labor at its convention here. In addition to the resolutions adopted it is planned to send a memorial to congress signed by 100,000 workmen, favoring the entranchisement of women.

Fickert Away Ahead of Heney San Francisco, Aug. 18.—Returns from the municipal primary election indicate that Charles Fickort, for district attorney, is running far ahead e Francis J. Hency for the Republican nomination. Thirty-eight precincts out of 294 give bickert 985; Hency,

Johannesburg's Big Snowstorm Johannesburg, Aug. 18.—The heav icst snowfall in many years has oc curred hero. Six inches has fallen and the storm is still in progress. The members of the stock exchange ceased business long enough to engage in sucwball battle.

#### WIN IN FIFTEEN COUNTIES

South Carolina Prohibitionists Give Dispensary a Sethack

Charleston, Aug. 18.—Returns from the elections held in twenty-one of the so-called "wet counties" of South Carolina for the purpose of allowing the voters of each county to choose between prohibition and the county dispensary system indicate that the Prohibitionists have won victories in lifteen of these counties.

One half of the state was already dry, and the act under which Tues day's election was held was a compromise measure adopted at the last session of the legislature to defeat a bili providing for state-wide prohibi-

The election was on the question of voting in the dispensary, prohibition having been decreed since Aug. 2 last under the bill providing for the election, which permitted the countles then "wet" to vote back their dispensaries if they so desired.

#### SWEDISH STRIKE DYING

Rallroad Men Vote Not to Join in the Movement

Stockholm, Aug. 18.-What is considered the last card of the strikers, an attempt to get the railroad men to join their movement, failed when a majority of the railroaders voted against the strike. They passed resolution, however, sympathizing with the strike in the other trades.

Though the general strike continues among the organized men, it seems doomed to death, owing to the complete lack of public sympathy and the apparent incapacity of its leaders to direct and control such a large move-

All traffic by land and sea again is normal and business generally is ro-

### MADARLAL DHINAGRI, HANGED IN LONDON

#### Slayer of Two Noted Men Goes to Scafforld Calmly

London, Aug. 18.-Madarlal Dhina. gri, the Indian student who on the night of July 1 at a public gathering at the Imperial Institute shot and killed Lieutenant Colonel Sir William H. Curzon-Wyllie and Dr. Cawas Laloaca, was hanged at Hentonville orison.

Only prison officials and a chaplain were present at the execution. The raising of the black flag and the tolling of the prison bell announced the completion of the execution.

Dhinagri showed no signs of fear He declined to partake of breakfast, and walked to the scaffold calmly Death was instantaneous.

#### TURNED ON PURSUERS

Italian instantly Kills One by Putting Bullet Into His Heart

New York, Aug. 18.—An unidentified italian, pursued by several bystanders who had seen him draw a revolver while quarreling with another man, dashed into a crowd of shoppers in the most congested section of Harlem's east side, turned in his flight, and sent a bullet into the heart of one of his pursuers

The latter dropped dead in his tracks and in the excitement which followed the murderer escaped. The victim was William Habernichts, a known, although the police arrested one man as a suspect.

#### REWARD OF \$2500

Offered For Apprehension of Anna Schumacher's Slayer

Rochester, Aug. 18.-The reward for the apprehension of the murderes of Miss Anna Schumacher, 17 years old, who met her death at Holy Sepulcher cemetery ten days ago, has been increased from \$500 to \$2500 by Sheriff Gillette.

The increase is a measure of the perplexity of the officials, who have little left to work on except conjec-

Harvard Student Kills Himself Boston, Aug. 18.-Fabian Pall o this city, 21 years old, a student at Harvard, killed himself by shooting in the equipment room of the armory in Irvington street. Fall was a member of Battery"A. He was a prominent member of the present senior class at Harvard, being president of the Harvard Daily Crimson, and active in many of the student organizations,

King of Portugal to Wed King of Portugal to wen Lisbon, Ang. 18.—Although no of posted on the proceedings at the posted on the proceedings at the front. matter has been made, the newspapers insist that King Manuel's visit to England in the autumn is connected with his betrothal to Princess Alexandra, daughter of the Duke of Fife.

Another Victory For Harvester Buffalo, Aug. 18.—Ed Geers' un-beaten stallion, the Harvester, won the Queen City stakes of \$2000 for 2:09 trotters. It was an easy victory in four straight heats.

Lisbon is Shaken Up Lishon, Aug. 18.-A strong earth shock was experienced nore. The it was reported that an atlempt had the provinces, has been compelled to people of the city were plarmed, but been made to take the president a return to London on account of an damage has been reported.

## DRIVEN BACK

Invaders Make Material Progress In War Game

#### BLUES IN BAD POSITION

Face Defeat Unless Forces Can Be Massed to Meet Attack of Reds In Their March Toward Boston-Dusty Roads Change to Rivers of Mud-Defenders' Balloon Salls Away on

Boston, Aug. 18 .- At the conclusion of Tuesday's maneuvers in the war game in which the army of the Red, under General Bliss, is striving to capture Boston, which is defended by the army of the Blue, under General Pew, the army of the Red had made a material advance, and unless Pew can concentrate his troops today to meet the attack which Bliss has massed heavily on the Blue's left, Pew faces defeat.

The two headquarters are within less than a dozen miles of each other Pew's quarters are still within six miles of Bridgewater, while Bliss has made a material advance from a point eight miles southeast of Middleboro where his headquarters were Monday night. lo East Middleboro, which some eight miles northeast of Middieboro,

From the general direction of the movements of Bliss and his Red army and the strength of his command, the filan which he intends to follow to capture Boston is apparently revealed for the first time. This is to anni hitate Pew's extreme left and to pass that end with a comparatively clear road to Boston.

But for the fact that the hour of o'clock, when both armies cease operations for the day, arrived a triffe too soon, the plan would have been eminently successful Tuesday. As is is, unless Pew can support his second brigade of infantry, comprising the Fifth, Eighth and Ninth regiments and Battery B, which is the Blue's left wing, by all his cavalry and ar-tillery, which are in the center some six miles away from the scene, and thereby hold the roads this morning until his first brigade can be rushed from the right, he faces defeat and Boston is left open to the invaders.

Over at the extreme left of the Blue line the three regiments named are facing practically the entire Red Bliss' movement Tuesday агту. was on a settled plan, with which every organization was apparently familiar. In addition it was cleanly executed and strategic, and gave evidence that the Rod scouts had fully posted Bliss on the position of the Blues. In the Red's advance there never was a sign of hesitation when the Blue's outposts were encountered and then either captured or driven Ir ln short order.

Tuesday's battle took place under conditions strongly resembling those of the Peninsula campaign Civil war. The country roads, inches deep in the dust of a long summer drouth, were changed into rivers of mud before the most severe northeast rain storm of the summer.

The suspension of hostilities brought no relief. All day the rain poured down in torrents. The shelter tents of both armies were quickly soaked His slayer's identity is not through. The ditches dug around them filled with water and overflowed into the tents. Waterproof clothing became watersoaked, and there was a general stampede for the nearest barn or other shelter.

Outside the precarlous condition of the left wing of the defending army the feature of the day was the repulse of the enemy in its rear attack on Boston.

Two companies of the Red army, numbering about 200 men, were landed by the transport Sumner at Swampscott and after a bloody encounter were driven off by the Secondary station, an outpost of the Blue army, commanded by Colonel Patterson with infantry from New York.

Th balloon Greylock, in which officers of the Blue army were to kave made an ascension at Brockton to make an observation of the enemy's lines, was kidnapped by the heavy northeaster, which tore the bag from its moorings and sent it searing rapidly to the westward, where it disap-

Wireless telegraphy figured in Tuesday's movements. The signal corps of the National Guard of Washington brought their wireless telegraph outfit to the front of Bliss' Red line and kept headquarters well

Beverly Folks Worry About Taft Beverly, Mass., Aug. 18.—The citizens of Beverly have been expecting hourly to hear of the capture of the president and the summer enpitel by the Red army of invasion. Three transports belonging to the Reds, the Summer, the Meade and the McClellan, together with the tugs General nies. Scholield and General Ord, are riding at anchor inside Baker's island in at anchor inside Baker's island in London, Aug. 18.—General Booth plain sight of the president's summer of the Salvation Army, who started

he escaped to the golf links.

#### MISLED BY HOTEL LIGHTS

Besten Schooner Wrecked Off Long Island Summer Resort

New York, Aug. 18,-Long Island lifo savors, after a six hours' battle, made a remarkable rescue when they brought safely to land the captain and Court Refuses to Reduce crow-seven souls in all-from the schooner Arlington of Boston, coal laden, which went ashore in a driving rain and fog off Long Beach, on the south shore of Long Island,

The eighth mumber of the crew Madden Pierson, put off from the schooner on a raft, was swept out to sea by the tide and has not been heard

The rescue from the schooner was witnessed by cheering guests of the Nassau hotel at Long Beach and by hundreds of cottagers. Captain Small, after having lost his bearings. mistook the glimmering lights in Nassau hotel for those of a liner in mid-ocean and, thus misled, ran

The Arlington will be a total loss.

#### CHANCE FOR DEAF MUTES

May Be Employed in Making Up Returns of Next Census

Washington, Aug. 18.-Belleving that deaf mutes would make good operators for the puncturing and tabulating machines to be used in making up the returns of the next census, Secretary Nagel of the department of commerce and labor is inclined to appoint them to such positions if capable ones apply for the places.

This work requires great care in its performance, for the reuson that there is no way to obtain a check on the result, and Nagel can see no reason why the deaf and damb should not be

#### **CURTISS READY FOR** TUNING UP SPINS

#### Confident of Winning International Aeroplane Cup

Rhelms, Aug. 18.-Leaning on cane and suffering from a bruise on his right leg, sustained when his aeroplane fell during a practice spin, Clean H. Curtiss, the American avia tor, superintended the repairs to his damaged machine. He may resume



GLENN H. CURTISS.

Mr. Curtiss in an interview said that the contest for the international cup will be most keen, but that he has very confidence of his ability to win it since flights which proved that his machine was fast and stable, though a trifle heavy for its supporting area He has decided to participate in all the aeroplane events on the program.

#### WANT CUT RESTORED

Demand to Be Made by New Bedford Spinners and Loomfixers

New Bedford, Mass., Aug. 18 .-The spinners and loomfixers' mions last night voted to ask through their delegates to the Textile Council for a restoration of the wages when the last cut was made, the cut amounting to 10 percent

The loomfixers gave their delegate full power, even if it was necessary to call a strike, but the spinners did not go so far as this.

Harriman in Paris Aug. 18.—E. H. Harriman arrived here Tuesday and proceeded immediately to the home of James Stillman. According to his friends, Harriman's health has greatly improved during his sojourn in Europe. It is reported that he may sail from Cherbourg today for New York.

Counterfeiting on Small Scale New York, Aug. 18.—Two Halfan employes of a Brooklyn brass foundry were arrested, charged with having as known, no lives were lost, made counterfeit 1-cont pleces. There has been only one other instance in this country in which anyone has neen accused of turning out bad pen-

Booth's Eyes Trouble Him on July 24 for a religious crusade in over, is excellent.

### PERSCH GOES BACK TO PRISON

His Bail From \$50,000

A SIMPLE, YULGAR STEAL

District Attorney Thus Characterizes Alleged Larceny of Stocks by Young Broker, Who Fails to Names, "Man Higher Up" When Arraigned-Windsor Trust Company In No Way Responsible, Says Jerome

New York, Aug. 18.-Donald L. Persch, the young note broker who has been indicted for grand largeny by the sale of mining stock belonging to F. A. Helnze, went back to the Tombs, accused by District Attorney Jerome of being the manipulator of a "simple, vulgar steal "

Although urged to reveal the "man higher up" and the intricate ramifications in high finance, as Persch had intimated he would do, he failed ut-terly to say anything to convince Jarome that there was any conspir-

Person was arraigned before Judge Mulqueen in the court of general sessions, charged with the largeny of \$100,000 worth of stock, which he is alleged to have procured from the Windsor Trust company.

It was placed in good faith by M. M. Jayce, acting for Heinze, as collateral for a \$50,000 loan. The young man's attorney insisted that Persel had been victimized by wiser and blgmake any statement which would bear this out. The court refused to reduce ball from \$50,000 and the prisoner entered no plea, the case going over to Monday,

Mr. Jerome told the court that from what he had ascertained the Windsor Trust company was in no way responsible. The release of the securities to Persch, he said, was due entirely to the act of an employe. Stirling Birmingham, head of the loan department of the trust company, who has been discharged in this connection.

Leonard J. Fields, head of the curb brokerage firm where Persch made his headquarters, and through whom be obtained the \$50,000 to obtain the Helize securities, appeared at the district attorney's office under subpoena. He produced some of his personal books and the firm's accounts as ordered. Other indictments may be returned before the investiga-

#### QUITS MANAGER'S JOB

Jajoie's Feelings Hurt by Criticism of Cleveland Team's Failures

Cleveland, Aug. 18.-Napoleon La joie voluntarily tendered his resigna tion as manager of the Cleveland American lengue baseball team last night. Lajoie will contlane to play with the team. The resignation is due to the criticism be has been subjected to on account of his failure to make a better showing with the team his year.

Lajoic Joined the Cleveland team in 1902, jumping from the Philadelphia National league team to come here as manager of the club. It has been reported that he received a salary of \$10,000 a year.

#### ROGHI'S FORCES BEATEN

Fifty Heads of Rebellious Moors to Be Publicly Exposed

Tangier, Aug. 18.—Reports re-ceived here from the interior confirm the statement that the forces of Roghi, the rebellions chief, have been defeated by the Imperial troops, but he capture of Roghi himself has not been confirmed

Roghi's influence had been weakened by the report that he had sold the Riff region to Spaniards, who desired to exploit the mines there. After the defeat of his men Roghi fled to the mountains.

Fifty heads have been sent to Fez for public exposure Three Racers Cut Out

Marblehead, Mass., Aug. 18.--At a meeting of the German-American Sonder Klasse racing committee of the Eastern Yacht chib, following the second series of trial races for the selection of three American hoats to meet the German challengers, the Caramba, the Corinthian and the Sumatra were eliminated. The six-

Steamer Turns Turtle

trials were re-divided.

feen yachts which will continue in the

Spokane, Wash., Aug. 18.—Carrying twenty-five passengers, steamor Seattle turned turtle 200 feet from her dock at Coenr d'Alene. So far

Something New In Insurance Atlanta, Aug. 18 .- Application for a charter for an insurance company that will accept risks only on total abstainers was filed with Secretary of

Fire Destroys a Steamer

Callao, Peru, Aug. 18.-The petroleum fuel of the steamer Monto Blanco caught fire in the barbor here there have been no casualties and no prisoner of war in the morning, but eye trouble. His general health, howstroyed.

#### PLEADED FOR BROTHER

Thaw's Sister Makes Long Journey Only to Be Disappointed.

Big Island, Me., Aug. 18 .- A visit by Parry K. Thaw's sister to Justice Milts at the Meganife fish and game preserve, just across the border from here in Quebec, was without the resuit for which she had hoped when she decided to make the trip, for the judge declined to grant her request that her brother be allowed to remain at White Plains beyond the day when Mills had decreed that he should be taken back to the Mattenwan asylum.

The former Countess of Yarmouth walked nearly ten miles through the woods in her anxiety to reach Mills at the earliest possible moment. had an interview with the justice. but he told her that it would be im possible for him to grant her peti-

#### CORN CROP IS "MADE"

Not Likely to Suffer From Excessive Heat In the Southwest

Kansas City, Aug. 18.—Severe warm weather throughout the southwest gave way to a limited extent last night before cooling breezes. day was the most trying Kansas, Mis souri and Oklahoma had experienced for years.

Government thermometers at Me-Alester, Okia., registered 113. In Kunsus City and western Missouri the temperature was near the 100 mark all

From Kansas points come reports that the heat is not damaging corn seriously. Recent heavy rains put it such good shape that the crop is "mude."

#### STOLE DRY GOODS VALUED AT \$10,000

Thieves Work Unmolesied In a New York Store

New York, Aug. 18.-Burglars who used ropes of twisted velvet to lower themselves through an elevator shaft and to handle their loot, got away with a fou and a half of dry goods worth \$10,000 from the wholesale house of Marks & Grouch in the down-town wholesale district.

The thieves forced an entrance into

the building, made a thorough inspection of the stock, hetped themselves to expensive velvets from an establishment in the same building, and worked unmolested, apparently, throughout the night. Then they made a clean get away, although : horse and wagon must have been necessary to carry off their booty.

#### NO NEW TRIAL FOR DEWEY

Suit For \$76,450,000 Against Bootonians Not to Come Up Again Roston, Aug. 18,-Judge Sherman of the superlor court sent from his summer home in Vermont an overruling of the motion of former Judge Henry S. Dewey for a new trial of his suit against the members of the Good Government association for statements alleged to be derogatory to him which were made during the

unyoralty campaign in 1905. Judge Dewey sought to recover damages which he finally placed at \$76,450,000. The case when tried resulted in a verdict for the defend-

#### WANTS TO GO TO FRONT

Hard to Restrain King Alfonso From Joining His Men in Marocco

Madrid, Aug. 18.-King Alfonso is taking the keenest interest in the war in Morocco and all of Premier Maura's influence is required to prevent him from going to the front. writes daily to officers at Mellia whom he knows personally.

Neither King Alfonso nor any member of the royal household has partietpated in any entertainments or rejoicings since the war has been in progress, and the social life of Madrid is almost at a standstill

#### THE NATIONAL GAME

American League At Detroit-Chicago, 3; Detroit, 2. At Washington-Washington, 1;

Philadelphia, 0.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 2; St Louis, 1. Cleveland, 7; St. Louis, 3, National League At Chicago-Chicago, 2; Cineta-

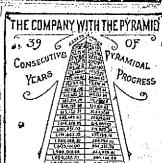
At Pittsburg--Plitsburg, II; St. Louis, 8.

As Viewed by Yoakum

Shawnee, Okla., Aug. 18.—De-recating the growing expenditures which the United States is incurring connection with the maintenance of the army and navy, and declaring that grain and cotton fields are strongor military defenses than warships, Chairman Yoakum of the executive committee of the Rock Island Rallroad company delivered an address before the Farmers' Union of Oklahoma.

The Weather Almanac, Thursday, Aug. 19. Sun rises—4:55; sets—6:40. Moon sets-8:40 p. m.

High water-1:15 a. m.; 1:45 p. m. Forceast for New England; Rain; brisk and possibly high northeast and north winds.



**NEW HAMPSHIRE** 

Fire Insurance Co. 4,861,149.81 1408,681.54

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$2,352,468.27~



### AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING

Come to us for good work. Satisfaction guar-

We furnish parts.

#### CHADWICK And TREFETHEN Tel. 357-12

Portsmouth

11 Boyr Street.

Tablets, Monuments, Mausoleum

of the Latest Designs. My plant contains an Air Compressor, Primated Touls for Leatering and Carving, Possessing Machine all run by electric power, with modern equipments in this section with modern equipments.

FREDC. SMALLEY

Water St., - - - Portsmouth, N. H Tol. 1243. Also Central Ave., Dover, N. H.

### **GEMETERY LOTS**

Cared For and Turfing Done

With increased facilities the subscriber to again prepared to take charge of and keep in order such total in any of the cemeteries of the city as may be intrusted to his city. He will also give careful attention to the turning and grading of them, also to the eleming of monuments and headstones, and the removal of oodles. In subditten to work at the cemeteries to will do furning and grading in the city. hart notice. Cemetery lots for sale; also Loam and Tur, Orders left at his residence, corner of Riob cas Avenne and South Street, or by mall wit oliver W. Hun, 64 Market Street will be given rompt attention.

M. J. GRIFFIN

## Your Laundry Work

placed at random, is productive of much annoyance and little satisfac-tion. Send it to the

CENTRAL STEAM LAUNDRY 61 State St.

It will not be damaged. It will be da-livered promptly and will all he there, Telephone 157-2. W. G. WIGGIN. - PROP.

For Weddings and Flowers furnished for all occasions FUNERAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY

## CAPSTICK, Rogers St

Over Beant's Stere, Congress St.

Published every evening, Sunday, and holidays excepted, by the HERALD PUBLISHING COMPANY,

Terms, \$4.00 a year, when paid in advance: 50 cents a month; 2 cents per copy, delivered in any part of the elty, or sent by mail.

Advertising rates reasonable and made known upon application. Communications should be addressed

P. W. HARTPORD, Editor

TELEPHONES. Editorial ......28

Business .....37 Entered at the Portsmouth, N. H. postoffice as second-class mail matter.

For PORTSMOUTH and PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS



WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 18, 1909

THE MOTH QUESTION

The brown(ail and gipsy moth question is of vital importance to the summer resort interests of New Eng-

Col. Frederick Hale of Portland one of the candidates for the Republican congressional nomination in the first Maine district, told how important he considers it when he spoke on Monday before the annual outing of the Maine Association for the Protection of Trees and Shrubs, held at Wells Beach on Monday. Col. Hale said that the summer visitors bring into Maine, it is estimated, \$15,000,000 annually, and on with him.
nothing can be safely left undone to. Wresiling is another feature of the add to their comfort and to make Maine the great summer state. He said that he personally knew of instances of the leaving of the state by visitors because they were al once disgusted and surprised when the browntail moths began their ravages, and they are not likely to visit Maine again until the nests are exterminated. Colonel Hale said that Agricultural Commissioner Gilman and his associates had done much when the small appropriation for the carrying on of the work in the entire state is considered. More money must be appropriated by the next legislature if the war against the moths and other pests is to be anything more or better than en

forcement here and there, New Hampshire has the same problem. It hits the pocket nerve hard to properly fight these pests, but it will hit the same nerve harder if they are not suppressed.

#### PEOPLES OPINIONS

Change the Name Christian Shore Editor Herald:

I have been a resident of the Christian Shore section of the 'city for twenty years, and during that time the question of why this name and where it came from has often been argued by no few of the residents, including myself,

the name was brought up in the conversation, that anyhody could explain its origin or or have I ever pay? beard one person whom I have met and talked with on this matter express themselves in favor of the

Now a few of our summer guests, the old houses and mail home souvenir post cards, take it upon themelves to advise us what to do in this matter of Christian Shore,

I say, Mr. Editor, if the people of this city want the name of Christian Shere changed (and no smallamount of them do) let them have the change for the Lord knows it's time for the city to make more when G. E. Philbrick guarantees changes than this.

Portsmouth, N. H., Aug. 18.

FIRST FRUIT HARVESTERS

Runney, Aug. 18-The seventh anand camp meeting of the First Fruit Barvesters will open Thursday, Aug. 19. A. large delegation from the different New England states is expected, and a general in-

### THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD TAFT AS A BOXER

How the President Keeps up His Physique

The New York World relates that Dr. Charles E. Barker of Madison Wis., has developed another nom" in the puglifistic world. latest celebrity is President Willian Howard Taft.

Dr. Barker is President Taft's phy sical director. The president ha been put through all of the gymnasi um stunts known to the doctor, who has qualified as an expert. president is teaching his tutor and giving him the time of his life for an hour each day.

The new champ tips the beam a 305, is 6 feet 1 inch tall, and if it were not for a bulge in front would have a remarkable reach. His boxing part ner, Dr. Barker, is a middleweight of 158 pounds. He stands 5 feet 10 1-2 inches in his stocking feet, and wear

an elegant mustache to be aimed at The work in the morning with Dr Barker is a routing feature of the day. It begins before breakfast, right after the president has emerged from his tub. He talks about one hundred and fifty yards across the lawn from his cottage and meets Dr. Barker who lives in Reverly and makes the trip to the garage in a White House

Once at the gymnasium no time to The physical instructor puts Mr. Taft through muscle evercises even down to the fingers. A rub dowr and a thorough kneading follow and then, to loosen up, wrestling and boxlog are taken up. After this the president takes his shower ready for his breakfast, in the yer nacular of the ring, "in the pink of condition." Golf follows the gym vork, and it may be said that all the president's waking time until ? o'clock in the afternoon is devoted to getting his body in good shape for his western trip.

Dr. Barker's experience proves that the president has a nifty wallop ir his right arm and a vicious whip to the body with his left. He is not a shifty on his feet as the younger and lighter man, but a course in shadov boxing will help some. Barker is quick, and the president has a busy five minutes when he puts the gloves

Taft exercise. Dr. Barker says it takes a pretty good man to put the president on his back, and a tisele time to come.—Washington Star. with him is like a tug of war with r lot of healthy sailors.

BIG FIRE LOSS IN GLASGOW

Glasgow, Ang. 17.—Fire broke ou' at an early nour Tuesday In the retail business quarter of Glasgow and several squares of buildings were consumed. The damage is estimated

By noon the firemen had the flames ompletely under control. The stocks destroyed consisted mostly of dry

BUYS WALKER PROPERTY

The houses locted at 2.4 and Bridge street and 5 Tanner street owned by the late J. Albert Walker have been purchased by John W

#### OUR BIG OFFER

## Catarrh

CURED OR GET YOUR MONEY BACK

I fail to recollect any time, when affiction, a real physician of characcure you of catarrh, or nothing to

Of course you would. You would be there is no suggestion of an angel foolish if you didn't

than all the enterth specialists of bility of certain kirds of test monyre-America combined, say to you that garding invanity. He points out that Hyomei will cure your catarrh, or you because various people have seen and

you going to do? with snuffles, crusts in the nose. watery eyes, macous in the throat. and all the annoying and distressing conditions that accompany entarch, Hyomel to sure you or money back, Just breathe Hyomei In. G. E. costs \$1.00, and extra bottles: 50

#### MI-O-NA Cures Indigestion

It relieves stomach misery, sour stom-ach, belching, and cures all stomach disvitation is extended to all interested. less or money back. Large box or tan-1 unions and the asylum doors again close

#### A TIMELY TOPIC

HON. GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM, Attorney-General of United States.

The Control of Corporations,

THE attorney general deals with specific statute requirements of various states as to capital increase of corporations, the acquirement of foreign corporations of stock of domestic public utility corporations, the possession of realty and other similar affairs.

Much legislation has been enacted in various states for the purpose of preventing trusts, pools and combinations in restraint of trade. Some of them have proved ineffective as applied to foreign corpora-

It has seemed to me that an effective method of legislation on this subject would be to enact that no foreign corporation should be licensed to do business within a state if 50 percentum of its capital stock or upward was owned or held by any other corporatoin, domestic or foreign; and that if at any time after obtaining such a license, more than 50 percentum of the capital stock of such corporation should be acquired by another corporation, the license should be ipso facto vacated.

The device of the holding corporation is the only thing which has made possible the rapid growth of the great trusts and monopolics, and a prohibition such as stated would go far in the right direction.

#### AMONG OUR EXCHANGES

Thaw Sent Back

Judge Mills' decision, rendered tolay, that Harry Thaw is still insane and remanding him to the state institution for the care of the criminal insane will undoubtedly relieve a great many people, who have been upprenhensive lest the murderer of Stanford White should be freed absolutely of all further restraint or penalty. Regardless of the circum stances of the crime, without refer ence to the shameful facts in White's life or the man's moral degeneracy, his killing was a wanton murder deserving of punishment Thaw was fortunate in escaping the eletric thair. That his great wealth enabled him to conduct a successful fight against conviction is the present belief of most Americans. His release now as same would be a serious indictment of our system of priminal jurisprudence, and would unquestionably weaken public confidence in the law. Fortunately this evil is for the time averted, and it is to be hoped that we have heard

#### New Hampshire Old Nobly

In number of students enrollled at Dartmouth College, New Hampshire has in recent years fallen far behind Massachusetts. This is not to say that the number of students from New Hampshire has absolutely fallen off, but that the number from Massachusetts has greatly increased. last issue of the Dartmouth Alumni Magazine, which contains an extended account of the last commencement proceedings, shows that New Hampshire boys at Dartmouth upheld the nonor of the state in point of scholarship. Of the class which was graduated in June. Massachusetts nished 49 per cent, and New Hampshire 17 per cent, and New Hampshire's contingent 32 per cent, were honor men, while of that furnished by the Bay state 15 per cent, were honor men.-Concord Monitor.

#### A Righteous Decision

The decision of Justice Mills in the Thaw case is in line with what was generally expected. The actions of the petitioner at the recent hearing. together with the evidence given there, strongly indicated that his mind was still unbalanced. The notable thing about the decision is its discussion of the circumstances preceding and following the murder of Stanford White. Judge Mills rols the case of the melodramatic features will be reversed merely upon a which have been prominent in its earlier presentation. Evelyn Thaw a very ordinary person Icose character. In the dispassionaté You would fump at the chance, allusions made to her by the court. child . Harry Thaw is shown not only And now that the makers of Myo to have been a man with a twisted mei (pronounce High-o-me), the Aus mind but to have aggravated his tralian Inhalation Cure, that har conditions by his immoral life. The who have no interest in the city actually cure more cases of catarrh indee also, in referring to the eviother than to walk around, look at can have your money back, what are talked with Harry Thaw at times when he appeared rational Are you going to continue to suffer to little, if anything, when it comes with snuffles, crusts in the nose, to a determination of the young watery eyes, macous in the throat. in the finding of the court a sarcas'ic and refreshing allusion to the brainstorm theory. The court does not apparently take much stock in the existence of that kind of mental allment described by the jury in the Philbrick will tell you all about it. Ce'chruied care in which the prisoner A complete outhe, including inhaler was found to have been insane at the moment of the alleged crime but to have been same up to that moment and to have recovered his sanity immediately thereafter . Judge Mills doubts if there is any such kind of insanity and the average citizen shares the doubt. The decision remands Thaw to the asylum for the criminal insone but gives him certain privileges there which have been

behind him, the public will be given a chance to forget the whole miserable business .- Portland Advertiser.

#### Still Remembering the Maine

Every now and then something appens to remind the American people that the Maine must be remembered with national doubt and discomfort until the twisted battered wreck of that historic ship shall have been lifted out of the mud at the bottom of the harbor of Havana. For instance the New York State Department of Spanish War Veterans, in session at Oswego, adonted a resolution favoring the raising of the Maine by the federal government. The veterans of the war which freed Cuba evidently feel that their country cannot afford to rest passive under the charge repeatedly made in Europe, that America is afraid to settle, for all time, the question whether the Maine was blown up by an internal explosion or wrecked by a mine or torpedo.

The dissatisfaction with the cours of the national authorities will neve cease until the Maine shall have the last of the Thaw case for a long been raised. The attitude of the government has been extremely difficult to justify, because there is a strong practical reason why the wreck of the Maine should be cleared from the harbor of Havana and because the United States will not permit Cuba to dispose of the hulk which obstructs the chief port of that country. There is also the sentimental coasideration that it is unworthy of a great power to let the bones of scores of its seamen lie uncared for unhonored, in the open at the bottom of a foreign harbor.

In the light of such facts it is no surprising that European censors of things American say that this coun try is afraid to raise the Maine. I is high time that action should taken, and whatever the cause of the destruction of the ill-fated was ship the truth ought to be made plain .- Cleveland Leader.

Oklahoma Smashes the Technicality Freak and erratic laws may issue from the "baby state" of Oklahoma in a degree to terrify the judicious brethren of the east, but in one respect, at least the new common wealth has set an inspiring example to her older sisters.

The criminal court of appeals of Oklahoma recently handed down the dictum that, thenceforth, "no case showing of harmless terror trial.'

This pronouncement was promugated in the instance of the attempt of the attorney of a wife murdered to secure a new trial upon an abso lutely technical plea.

In affirming the decision of the ower court, the appellate court de clared that "the reversal, of jusconvictions of the guilty upon pure ly technical questions is the prime cause of want of confidence in the courts. This went of confidence often results in mob violence on the part of a long-suffering and outraged public."

It is an eternal pity that this sound ruling, justified in ethics and equity as well as sense, should no be made the settled procedure of every court in the land.

Had the principle here laid down prevalled in the administration of American justice, criminal and civil, for the last half-century, the law would not have been visited with the quasi-contempt it arouses here and there, and the speciacle of extra legal justice would have been less frequent than in the past.-Atlanta Constitution.

Johnson of Minnesota There is no discrimination of any

sort against the West in Congress The speaker of the House is western man. The West is represented on all the important committees. It is growing in population and wealth as fast as the East, if not faster. The recent pante hit the West later and lighter than it did the East. The West recovered quicker than the East. Each region has an interest in the prosperity of the other regions. The whole comtry must rise or full together. Preachers of sectional hatreds are mischief makers who ought to ostracized by the country. If it were carried far enough sectionalism on lines of longitude could be made as disastrous to the country as sectionalism on lines of latitude a few decades ago proved to be. The man who attempts to play in the West, the role of Yancey and Toombs, played in the South, will find no field here for his folly .- St. Louis Globe Democrat.

#### DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.

District of New Hampshire

In the matter of
Max Goodman, Moses W.
Goodman and Nathan II.
Raymond, partners as
M. Goodman & Co.
Alleged Bankrupts.

Alleged Bankrupts.

It appearing in the above case, now pending in said District, that is the purpose of the proceeding to adjudient the partnership of M thouland the Co., of Portsmouth, in said District, (said Partnership heliog emploses of Max Goodman, Alleges W, Goodman and Nathan H, Raymond) to be bankrupt, and it further appearing that the said Nathan H, Raymond is absent from the District and in parts maknown, and that he has neglected or refused to John in a petition to have the partnership anjudged bankrupt.

onkrupt. IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the co IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that the case he set down for hearing before the Courton the bolt day of September, A. D. 1905, at Coord, at too wicked in the forenoon, and the said Nathan II. Haymond is hereby ordered to appear at the said there and place, and there appear at the said the and place, and then appear at the said the said place, and then explicitly, in case he desires to context the same, or, in default of such appearance and pleading the prayer of the petition will be greated.

If IS FURTHER ORDERED that an attended copy of this order be a hishest once a week for twy consecutive weeks in the Portsmooth Herald, a newspoore published in said Histrict, the last publication whereof to be at least ten days prior to said tenth day of September, A. D., 1009.

WINNESS THE MONORARIGE ENGAR A.

CH, 1009.

UL, 1009.

UL, 1009.

SHICH, JUNES THE INONORABLE EDGAR ALPRICH, Judge of said Court and the sent there
if, at Concord, in said District, this 19th day of
tuguest, A. D., 1969.

Forms P. Hodgman.

Gerk.

Gerk.

A true copy, Attest:

H. Aug. 18-25

Burns P. Hodgman Cierk.

Our Customers Are Fashion's Friends



We are offering you an excellent opportunity to "pick up" a bargain in summer trousers. We got a bargain on them from the manufac-We give you the benefit of it.

We are showing two lines at \$2.50 which are actually worth \$3.50.

At \$3.00 we are offering some which are worth \$3.75 and \$4.00.

\$4.50 and \$5.00 values now selling at \$3.75.

Ultra swell white flannels and pencil striped cream color in worsteds at \$5.00

Khaki and white duck for boating at \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2,00.

#### HENRY PEYSER & SON. Selling the Togs of the Period.

anything of value this week? Then the very best effort you can make to bring about its return is

"LOST & FOUND" advertisoment in the

**Portsmouth** Evening Herald STEAMSHIPS

### #Bermuda

Return Tickets \$20 to \$30 the New Twin Screw Stemmally "Hornauin" (5500 Tons) in forty-five hours. Temperin" (5500 Tons) in forty-five hours. Tempering cooler than at the Middle Atlantic Coast
octs. Good fishing, sea bathing, sulling and
cycling. Hermund is now in all its Beral
17), whole hedges of flowers in bloom.

or illustrated pamphiters and miss, address
or illustrated pamphiters and miss, address

A. E. OUTERBRIDGE & CO., Agis. Quelico S. S. Co., Ltd., 29 Broadway, New York, ARTHUR AHERN, Secretary, Quelico Canada, or Local Agent.

"QUEEN OF THE SEA ROUTES"

#### Merchants' and Miners' Trans. Co Steamship Lines

From BOSTON and PROVIDENCE NORFOLK, NEWPORT NEWS and BALTIMORE

BOSTON to PHILADELPHIA

Most popular route to Atlantic City Jersey Coast Resorts, Old Point Comfort, Washington and the South and

Accommodations and Culsine unsur James Barry Agt, C. H. Maynard Agt Providence, R. I. Boston, Mass W. P. Turner, P. T. M.

General Offices, "Finest Constwise trips in the Word."

#### Isles of Shoals Steamer Season of 1909.

TIME TABLE Commencing July 1, 1909

#### Portsmouth and Isles of Shoals. Hotels Appledore and Oceanic.

The Stanneh and Finely Equipped Steamer

#### MUNNATAWKET

EAVES FORTSMOUTH, wharf foot of Deer Streat, for ISLES OF SHOAUS-At 8.20 and IL30a, m. and 5.41p. m. SUNDAYS-At 10.48 a, m. and 5.00 p. m. Returning

LEAVES APPLEDORE and OCEANIC Hotels, ISLES OF SHOALS, for PORTSMOUTH—At 5.99 and 9.15 s-m. and 3.25 p. m. SURDAYS—At 8.45 s, m. and 3.29 p. m.

Round Trip, good on day of issectionly, 50 cents. Fare one way 50 cents, For rates and further information inquire of NUNNS & MORSE, Managers

#### **EXCURSION**

35 Cents Round Trip Mondays and Fridays.

### insurance of Every Description.

Agency Established 1863. Telephone 627.

### |North British & Mercantile Fire Insurance Company

OF LONDON AND EDINBURGH.

Losses Paid Over 159,000,000 Dollars.

#### Liabilities \$90,000,000.

Established 1809, Centennial Year.

Every policy-holder of this Company is guaranteed protection against like loss (not exceeding the sum named in policy) by the enormons fire assets and capital of the Company smill portion of which, as per state-ment above, are held in this Country. We pay honest losses in full. I represent other equally good Fire Losurance Companies in this Agency.

E. P. STODDARD

Over Grace's Drug Store,

PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Output upwards of 400,000 weekly. At rate of 20,000,000 annually.

R. G. SULLIVAN, § Manufacturer 823 Elm St., Manchester, N. H.

### BUSINESS CARDS F. S. TOWLE, M. D

Physician and Surgeon 84 STATE ST., FORTSMOUTH N. OFFICE HOURS-Until 9 a. m., 1 o 4. and 7 to 9 p. m.

E., H. & A. Street Rv.

Grand Display of

## At Hampton Beach

Wednesday Evening August 18 Round Trip From

Portsmouth 30c 'A Seat for Every Paying Passenger'

Tickets good only on Special cars leaving Market Sq. 705 P. M. Returning leave Beach 11.15 P. M. On sale at Room No. 5 Congess Block, Portsmouth.

Everybody must have a ticket. None sold on cars

### First National Bank

of Portsmouth New Hampshire

u. s. depository

E. P. KIMBALL President:

C. A. HAZLETT

Cashier : I. K. BATES Asst. Cashier

Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent

ear against Fire, Liability, Property Damage and Collision at lates lower than can be obtained else-

C. E. TRAFTON,

General Insurance Agent

GUODON ONDODOO Come away from the noise and dust of the mainland 19.

The **O**ceanic Isles of Shoals, N. H. Out on the Cool Ocean.

Sea Fond Unexcelled.
Rates and Accommodations:
Reasonable: 177 Connections.
Figh Dinners a Specialty.

Address HENRY W. MORSE, MICH TO TO THE TOTAL TO THE CO

Daily Arrivals

Ensure the Best Results.

WE HAVE THE LARGEST SUPPLY OF THE BEST

Portsmouth Ccal Co. 137 Market St

## AMERICAN CAPITAL **GETS ONE-QUARTER** OF CHINESE LOAN

Pekin; Aug. 18.-American partici- road and its branches, with the corpation in the Hankow-Sze-Chuen rail | responding advantages, road loan was definitely settled at be arranged after the arrival here the day by Henry P. Fletcher, the Ameri- Straight, the representative of can charge d'affaires, and Liang Tun-Yen, president of the board. The loan is to be increased from \$27,500,-000 to \$30,000,000, and of this latter amount American bankers are to get one-quarter, the other three-quarters ing the signature of the undertaking. going to British, French and German interests. Americans are to have an equal, opportunity to supply material vents actual American investment in for both the Sze-Chuen and the Can- the abandoned Hankow-Canton line

end of this week of Willard D financiers American whereupon the protest lodged by Mr. Fletcher against the completion of the loan with British, French and German interests alone will be withdrawn and an edict issued authoriz-The entire question will then he conclusively settled.

ton lines and the branches; they will but nevertheless it is the opinion appoint subordinate engineers, and here that American capital has been they will have also one-half of all placed on an equality with other captures here. future loans of the Sze-Chuen rail- ital in China,

FUNERAL OF H. F. GRANT

The funeral of Howard F. Grant | Burial will be in the family lot at was held at three o'clock this after- Kittery, noon in the North church.

A large gathering of sorrowing rel atives and friends was present. A special car attached to the 12.10 p/m. train from Boston brought several officials of the Boston and Maine

and the West End street railway. Rev. Lucius H. Thayer, D. D., conducted the simple and impressive ser-

vice. Alexander Bilbruck gave selec-tions on the organ.

The floral tributes are profuse and beautiful.

The pall bearers are Guy E. Tripp. L. Prendergast, all of Boston. The onorary bearers are C. S. Sergeaut I the Doston Elevated railway direcorate, Charles A. Stone of Stone and few hours.

The settlement reached today pro

Webster of Boston, W. J. Hobbs comptroller of the Boston and Maine railroad and D. N. Nason of Salem.

STORM COMING

Boston, Aug. 18--Following close ly on the heels of the rainfall which has drenched New England, the weather forecaster has issued a new storm warning.

Hurricane winds real West India cyclone.

F. S. Huntress, J. F. Studley and D. | The storm is coming in from sea and we may expect the big winds from the tropical twister within a

LET GEORGE DO IT. WHATP

Why bring home a pound of Towle's Best Coffee of course.

A. TOWLE.

40 Congress St.

Portsmouth

To the Picturesque Resorts of Maine

**EXCURSION** RATES

IN EFFECT FROM August 8 to Sentember 6 inclusive

Round trip from Portsmouth to York Beach and return

Round trip from Portsmouth to Biddeford and return .

Get Special Tickets from Agents

2 Market Square

## FROM EXETER

## Fagan Bound over Stealing

### Dr. Coffin Thrown from Wagon and Hurt

Exeter, Aug. 18.—George T. Fagan,

who was wanted by Deputy Sheriff Robert Scott for the stealing of the pocketbook of Thomas Kelley at Newfields on the morning of Aug. 9, and arrested in Lawrence, Mass., on Monday was brought here for trial on Tuesday. In the absence of Judges II. A. Shute and Arthur O. Fuller the trial was held at Newmarket before Judge I. T. George. Fagan pleaded guilty to the charge and was held home at Lawrence, Mass. knowledged to have stolen the pockethook from Mr. Kelley, and stated that after he had secured the money he threw the box away, and was not aware of the nugget which it contained. With Deputy Sheriff Scott he went to the spot where he threw the book and procured it for him. It was stolen from the trousers pocket while they were hung near the window on the ground floor of the Kelley home, and contained about \$20 in money besides the nugget. The nugget was thus not recovered. Fagan was at one time a resident of Newfields, and week before last came back to visit the friends and scenes of his youth. During this time he told various tales and made every advance to attain the good will of the people. He stayed two nights at the residence of Mr. Kelley. As the bonds were not forthcoming be was

lodged in jail here. Dr. James C. Coffin, a veterinary surgeon of this town, while driving through Newfields sustained a painful injury about the lip and nose and a result of a fall from his wagon, caused by the breaking of the kingholt. He was driving rapidly and luckily escaped more serious injuries. He was accompanied by Daniel Gliman, Jr., who escaped uninjured The accident occurred near the rail

road bridge at Newerlids.

An attractive display of the new Lincoln pennies, at the store of C. C. Russell has been commented upon today quite frequently. There is about \$25 worth of them in the show window, the largest collection seen in this section since they were coined. They are piled into two piles. and they are viewed with much envy by collectors.

R. L. Brown of Boston is this week the guest of Fred A. Moore.
Miss Jennie Sanliora of Lawrence

Mass., is this week the guest of her brother, Daniel Sanborn.

and Portsmouth called on friends in this town on Tuesday.

The many friends of William Mills are glad to see him about on his fish cart again after recovering from the serious effects of a fall from his team several weeks ago.

Miss Edith Randall has returned from a trip to Boston.

Miss Fred Seaver and Robert Seav Toesday to their homes in Januaica

The five master Gardiner G. Deering which towed down river Tuesing which towed down river Tueg-day and anchored in the mouth of the harbor to await the passing of the intervale Country club at Manchester storm, sailed this morning for Philaclearing weather.

lease of life in Tuesday's driving rain but suffering humanity was content to keep beyond its reach as much as open cars left much to be desired. while foot navigation of the flooded streets, with an ambrella turned inwas not exactly in the nature of a

Frank Preston of this place, are planthe most diminutive cruising yacht yet seen. She is only an open nower tender, yet the intrepid navigators apprehend no disaster.

Jack Millet of Boston and Miss Satherine Williams of Dedham, Mass. who have been guests of Prof. and Mrs. Roland Thaxter at their Cutts to their respective abodes.

n town Tuesday on business.

lantic Shore line railway.

#### BITS OF SPORT

The Country club golf team have surrendered the inter-club championship to Abenagui, who easily took the honor in the play-off at the York Country club this week.

The tennis championship fourna ment at York Country club, was to have started on Monday, but owing to the meany rains only a few matches were played so that it will extend over into next week. There are over forty enteries for the men's singles, thirty for the ladies' singles and a big field in the doubles.

McIntosh, the prize fight promoter, has offered \$50, 000 for the Jeffries-Johnson on condition that he can stage the fight either in England or Australia. Berger, Jeffries' manager, says this is impossible as Jeffries fight in this country. California will possibly get the fight and about the same figures.

Rain was responsible for anothe baseball disappointment, for Jerry Lyons has been counting for week on that game between the Elks and the York Beach team, which was to have been a feature of the outing at under \$500 bonds for the Ociober the Beach yesterday. The Elks had term of superior court. Fagan went a team that would have made the from Newfields on that morning to college boys look like the Boston Na-Haverbill, and later returned to his tionals, and Jerry says it was lucky for them that it rained so hard.

> There will be plenty of golf in this vicinity in the next two weeks. This week beginning Thursday the club championship of the Abenaqui Rye Beach will be played. week the annual open iournament of the Abenaqui will be held, and from the entry list already posted it promises to be the best field of golfers that have ever played in this section, The same date the club ship of York Country club will be played.

> The rain has materially interfered with the temper of the baseball fanfor the reason that the Boston Re-Sox have been held up now for two games with New York, and the lans are getting anxious. backing the Red Sox for first or second place in the finish and if they keen up the winning streak of last week the first place is the only thing left. A double header scheduled for Tuesday was blocked on account of the heavy rain.

The members of the Franklin Pierce Veteran Firemen's Association are beiting that they will bring home some of the money from the New England muster with their new handtub, the Eureka. Well, it is a safe bet that they are not waging much in the direction, or would be flooded with takers. Veteran Firemen of this city are strong on the win before they get to the muster, but short when it comes to going on the stand. Let us hope however, that this will be an exception and that enough of the crew willaccompany the tub to give it a fair try, and win or lose, everybody will be satisfied.

The annual field day of the Kit-tery baseball club will be held Saturday at their grounds, and from all predictions H. looks like one of the events of the season. Two handsome loving cups have been hung up for ten mile Marathon race, will be started from this city and end at the baseball grounds. Some of those already entered are Angy and Timmy Barrett, Bill Dawson, Tommy Watson, J. Kelley and others, who have won some fume in that line, will start. In addition to this event there will be several other field sports and a baseball game, Miss Fred Seaver and Robert Seaver, who will play against Kittery is not or, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Dodge, returned on scheduled, but owing to the lack of Robert visiting have a scheduled, but owing to the lack of players, have had to withdraw.

As has already been stated in this beginning Labor day. I had the pleasure of playing over the course the first of the week and in my humble opinion there is the making of one of the best courses in the state. Already it makes the Concord and Portsmouth courses look like a lot of bad money. They have for a start what neither of these two courses ev-er had, a fair green. For that matter as far as that part of the course is concerned. Manchester has undoubl edly as good as there is in New England other than Myopia. Their put The gipsy moth force is enjoying a ting greens are rearly very good and with a little more time they will be Stephen Bowies and Lewis Souter, excellent. Of course the links shows summer residents of New Castle, and a big chance for improvement, such as tees, bunkers ofc., but these are ning a trip to Portland this week in matters that are all easily remedies some of which will be, before Laborany. There is a lot of natural trouble for the careless player and will a few pot bunkers placed about, it would make an ideal course. It is plenty long enough already, over 2860 yards and by the time of the state champlonship it will be at least Island summer home, have returned 3000. This can be obtained by place ing several of the tees back a nun W. 13. Russell of Portsmouth was her of yards as they can be done town Tuesday on business.

Another improvement promised by Wallace A. Hutchins arraigned at the club are turf tees instead of the Kennebunk on Tuesday and help for clay tees now in vogue. The offithe supreme court at Alfred on the cers of the Manchester club are very charge of lareeny by "knocking down much interested over the matter and fares" while a conductor on the At-I have promised to make everything pleasant for the players

#### NEWMARKET

Newmarket, Aug., 18. Rosie Roy, who was severely burned last Saturday by the explosion of an alcohol flatiron, is report-

ed as a little better, Orrin Doe has launched a new power dory on the Lamprey river. The fleet now numbers nineteen boats. Efforts are being made to form a motor club.

Clinton Ellison is enjoying a vacation from his duties at the office of he Newmarket Manufacturing Com-

Samuel Brackett, who has been confined to the house by Illness for several weeks, is reported as slighty improved.

Miss Rena Young is visiting with riends in Portland and vicinity,

Ervan R. Hayes has returned rom a visit of several weeks in Massachusetts cities. The contractors are rushing

ompletion the new bank building, the steel celling being completed and fireplaces and floors finished. It will be ready for occupancy very ююп. As Mr. Ida Gray and young son

vore alighting from the train on Tuesday morning the train started, throwing the child against the side of the car and bruising him quite a little.

Arthur Turcotte has returned to his daties at the Newmarket House after a few days' vacation.

Among recent visitors at Hampton vere: M. H. London, Rev. Fr. T. r. Reilly, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reilly, Miss Catherine O'Connor, Miss Nellie Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. P. 4f. Hayes.

Fred Philbrick is confined to his oom with a sprained ankle. George H. Willey and Henry Bas-

om have returned from a (rip. to Woonsocket, R. I.

## Goodall

Worsted Co. at their

SALESROOM. SANFORD, MAINE

All the Newest Shades in Sumner Suitings

THE NEW SATIN FIRISH A great variety of the best goods in exclusive patterns at

MILL PRICES Burgains in Remnants and odd peces every day, but these cannot

be represented by mail samples. Samples of regular goods mailed promptly on application.

Loom • Wearer

Thomas E. Call & Son

- - DEALERS IN ---

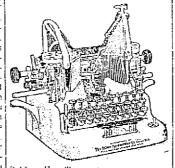
Eastern and Western

SHINGLES, CLAPBOARDS PICKERS, ETC

For Cash at Lowest Market

Market Street,

THE REST OF THE VISIBLE WRITERS



Sold on Easy!Terms by J. E. DIMICK JR. 9 Tanner Stree Typewriters to let and supplies ofall

Trand Union Hotel Rooms, \$1.00 a Day

Are not needed in Men's Clothes. When they are we have no doubt that we shall have a fine line of models ready. We can meet your wants in all lines to clothe you for the rest of the summer.



A Few More of the 69c Shirts Left.

Seasonable Goods at Reasonable Prices.

#### AND WAVY UNIFORMS. ARMY

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A CONSIGNMENT OF SKY-BLUE SERGE FOR MARINE OFFICERS' TROUSERS.

Charles J. Wood,

5 PLEASANT STREET,

TELEPHONE

#### We wish you could hear what the people say to us about our Coal.

Perhaps we don't hear all that they say but many, many of them come and say that it's the best they ever used. We know what that means. It means that we are giving

GRAY & PRIME,

### The Wheeler Self Fitting Sliding Screens

Can be Locked at night. Slides up and down like a window can be put in or taken out without a ladder.

ARTHUR M. CEARR

17-01 Daniel Street

### Concrete Bungalows

for beach or country residences are unexcelled Once erected they stand forever making the coolest cottages imaginable, requiring no paint or repairs whatever, lireproof and moisture proof, cheapest and best in the end.

For Estimates and Plans Inquire of

DWIGHT HANSCOM

9 Congress St.

### A New Hotel at the Old Stand

\$250,000 has use been spent Remodeling, Refurnishing, and Redecorating the

#### HOTEL EMPIRE Broadway, Empiro Square & 63d St.

NEW YORK CITY. Restaurant and Service U Hed Splendia Location

st Modern Improvement Allaurface care pass or transfer to door Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes

Rotel fronting on three streets Bleezic Clocks, Telephones and Automatic Lighting Devices in every room

#### Moderate Rates MUSIC

W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor Send for guide of New York-Free

### FOR SALE

A fine residence at Kittery Point two and one half story house, eight large 100ms wide piazza, shed in connection, large hennery 25 x 60 three minutes walk from church and electrics, eight minutes walk to steam cars, two acres of land, apple, pear and plum trees and other small fruits.

Another fine residence at Kittery Point, two story house with piazza nine rooms, all natural wood finish and hard wood floors, two minutes walk to electrics, one half acre of land, fine shade trees, near salt water, good location for fishing.

Two story house at Kittery. Jones Avenue, house of eight rooms, one fourth acre of land, good well of water.

House in excellent condition Properties of all descriptions and prices in Eliot, Kittery, York, and South Berwick. Fire Insurance and Fidelity bonds.

Real Estate Office Ceo.O. Athorne, Kittery, Mc

## CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

If your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for exumination and consultation.

repaired, or new ones made, we will kive you the benefit of experience in this business, without

Sign Hanging and General Job Work Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed

IRAC.SEYMOUR.

2 1-2 Linden St.

Market Market States

H. W. NICKERSON. Undertaker and

Licensed Embalmer. Office - - - 5 Daniel Street.

PORTSMOUTH, N. II.

Residence 9 Miller Avenue.

Telephone at Office and Residence.

George A. Jackson

## CARPENTER

BUILDER, No. 6 Dearborn Street.

Jobbing of all kinds promptly attended to.

Y. M. C. A. MEN Indignant at the Aspersions Made by Mr. Baker

New York, Aug. 17,-Thoroughly aroused over the attack on the Young Men's Christian Association made by P. A. Baker at a recent address in Spokane in which he is widely quoted as characterling the organization as "unchristian" and as one "which never should have existed" local officials and members of the association, backing their statements by records and figures, are loud in their denunciation of his re

Local officers of the Y. M. C. A are unable to account for the remarks of Mr. Baker, who is best known through his work as national superinlendent of the Anti-Saloon League of America. By many it is attributed to personal motives, while others more charitable characterie the ut terances in question as ludicrous and secount for them on the ground of gnorance.

The specific remarks which have aroused the greatest amount of halig-nation here are those in which the Rev. P. A. Baker is quoted as

"The Y. M. C. A. is an institution which ought ucver to have existed. The church should have met the need which is now being met by the Y. M. C. A. of the world. The money which is going into the association work should have passed through the church and been dispensed through it where it would do as much and more good. Oftentlines the Y. M. C. A. is rot a Christian organization as it should be. Many times it is one of graft and greed in which money from men not Christian is solicited to make it go, and in which such men often have a hand. I can almost say that the present day associations are not religious and are growing less religious with the years."

In answer to these startling charges re the statements of local Y. M. C. A. workers who point to the records is conclusive proof of their unsound-

"The Association makes it a rule not to reply to such statements or dinarily," said Associate Secretary Fred B. Shipp of the International Comittee. "They are too absurd to require attention. If the church has reglected a field which it should have made its own and has left the work to be done by the association, that is not our fault. The criticism fulls rather upon the church. We have replied to just one attack of the kind, and the best answer to Mr.

Eaker's statements is contained in

# Proposition

The Herald. Have it in your home every day

# Proposition

The Herald, Liberal advertising in the Herald will increase your business and profits.

Read the Herald. Remember

PACIFIC COAST AND RETURN AT REDUCED FARES, ACCOUNT OF Alaska-Yukon-Pacific June to October,

CANADIAN PACIFIC RY

F. R. PERRY, 263 Wast : 2 9 91 Hoston.

#### As one grows the bowels old grow less active. Some then

ply the dose. Some take candy

Vest-pocket hox, to cents at drug-stores, explained meanified boxes mouthly,

CCHOOL days are the days O when most of the important habits of life are formed. Teach your

## Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder

and they will some day rise to call you blessed. It cleanses, beautifies and preserves the teeth and imparts purity

the figures which show that be tween 19 and 1908 the number of its sociations in the United States inereased from 1379 ln 1939 or 40 per cent; the number of members from 255,472 to 446,032, or 74 ner of his plan. cent; the number of buildings from 359 to 630 or 78 per cent. At the same time the value of Association property increased 117 per cent., and the current expenses 136 per cout. That is the material side. Now for some of the specific religlous features. The number of laymen on religious work committees has increased 286 per cent.; the amount spent fer local religious work 530 percent; the number of Bible classes 318 percent; the number of boys and men enrolled in them 561 percent, and the total attendance 478 percent. The attendonce at religious meetings of all kinds has increased 181 percent, the number of professed conversions 330 percent., and the number becoming members of churches as a direct result of Association effort 223 percent. That seems to cover pretty fairly the strictures on the Associa tion's religious character."

Another Association man, speaking unofficially of Mr. Baker's remarks about the presence and influence of men not professing Christians in the Association, said: "The Association does not exist merely as an institution for professing Christians. One of its prime purposes as everyone who knows anything at all about its work knows, is to brit-Christian influences into the lives of aen who are professedly not. Chris Mans. Why this should be made a basis of criticism it is something which passes my comprehension."

The Association, while it has peen criticised before now, has cever been so victously attacked by ı figure as prominent in church work as Mr. Baker's militant tendencies have made him. As a result one of the liveliest agitations in religious circles during recent years may desuch general exception is token, ir velop from the remarks to which spite of the fact that the work of the Association has been enthusiastically praised not only by ex-President Roosevelt and many other prominent men in this country but in many foreign countries as well. In view of the manner in which not only the occords of the Association, but pubic approval of its work as well are advanced in controversion of Mr. Baker's utterances, local members are at a loss to account for his re-Among many they are colled upon as being the outgrowth of political organization, since it is well known that the Y. M. C. A. has always maintained its independence from outside dictation in all its that Herald advertisements bring Helds of work. But whatever the that Herald advertisements bring selds of work. But whatever the a confusion in it which the sugar accompt and satisfactory results inspiring cause, the charge that the cident hardly warranted.

Association should never have exist. "I'd like to see your brother," he rd and that it is to be criticised because all those for whom and with whom it is working are not professing Christians, has raised an answering protest and denial which may yet lead to a religious controversy of more than ordinary proportions, the end of which is not yet in sight, tmong Association members, however, the chief cause of interest has to do with the motives of Mr. Baker in making statements which they say are not horne cut by the history and records of the world-wide erganization

HAYTI AFTTR SMALL GUNBOAT

It is reported that the Haytian gov grow less active. Some then take harsh cathartics, and their bowels harden. Then they multiweek, and has been in consultation Cascarets. They act in natural with several prokers who have been anxious to sell the type of vessel that is desired. Hayft wishes to hay a gunboat of about 409 tons bear in suitable for work along the coast in protecting the interests of the coffee experters.

children the daily use of The Meeting Between Charles Barton and John Quill.

> By CLARA A. CRADY. [Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

Charles Barton, separated himself from the train with which be had been associated for the greater part of thirussociated for the greater part of thir-ty-six hours and drew in a great breath of Lynaville's exhibitrating air. Then he set out with long, swinging strides to mount the hill heyond which lay the village proper.

teeth and imparts purity and fragrance to the breath.

So much information he had deigned to accept from the loquic-loos statton master, but to the latter's plainly expected. pressed curiosity as to whom he sought In the village Barton had turned a deaf ear. He was aware of the fact that news acquired wings in small places, and it was part of his plan to take John Quill by surprise. Taking. as he was advantage of an unexpected business trip east to meet face to face his hitherto unseen correspondent, he had no doubl as to the success

That John was only hineleen and am orphan Barton knew, but he had respecied the younger man's reticence concerning bluself to such an extent that he had never tried to force his confidence further. The ubiquitous



"HE WILL NOT HE BACK FOR SOME TIME SHE INTERPOSED HUBRIEDLY.

pleture postcard was responsible fo the correspondence, which had its begioning more than two years before when Barton, in a spirit of fun, had answered a request in the "Postcard Exchange" of an illustrated weekly for

The response had been prompt and was accompanied by so many lugenious questions that Barton, in order to do justice to his unitye state, had found it necessary to write a letter. It was strange how soon be came to watch for the weekly letter which beame an established custom, but only he himself knew how far the simple faith, the unconscious hero worship, that breathed in every line of John Quill's letters were responsible for larton's escape from the many tempintions that surround a young man alone in a western town.

He had reached the end of the vilage before his eyes found the little brown cottage, with his big honey suckle on each side of the gate and its square porch overgrown with the came vine. Everything looked as John bad once described it to be.

He knocked firmly on the front door of the cottage. It was quickly opened, and Barton found himself gazing into

the prettiest face he had ever seen.

He asked, "Is this where John Quill lives? I'm Churies Barton," offering She put out her hand some what hesitatingly, he thought, and the bit of pasteboard fluttered to their feet. With a muttered apology, he stooped to pick it up. When his eyes again sought the girl's face there was

suggested politely. He was not prepared for the sudden terror which flashed into her face, and, with a view to putting her at her case. he continued smilingly: "You see, I'm taking the relationship for granted. The likeness to a picture of himself, which John once sent me, is too great to ad-mit of a doubt."

The girl flushed and at the same time looked relieved. "Yes," she time looked relieved. "Yes," she breathed softly, "I'm his sister. And I'm sorry, but my-John is away at

Barton's face fell, "I, too, am sorry," he said slmply and lingered. The girl eyed him doubtfully,

seemed to be undecided, but finally asked slowly, "Will you come in?" But he had seen the effort which the cost her, so he prevariented

slightly. "No, thanks. I have my train to make. When will your prother back?" is a quick after thought. could stop off again if -

"He will not be back for some time;" she interposed hurriedly. "Do not ask me where he is," appealingly, "for I cannot fell you." A suspicion was dawning in Barton's

mind. "Excuse me," he begged gently.
"Perhaps your brother is in some difficulty, some trouble, and I could help

"No, no; you cannot help him-I

"There's something wrong there," he reflected as he retraced his steps to-ward the station. "Why didn't the boy tell me in his list letter that he was going away? Is it possible that he the young cub has unmeged to dis grace himself and left his sweet little sister to bear the burden? But, oh I'm sure he's not that kind. A few toguirles in the village might—but Charles Barton is no spy. I'll let the matter drop for at few days; then I'll try ngain to gain the shrinking confidence of John Outles drop to the conf fidence of John Quill's sister. And wee to those who are at the bottom of the trouble!"

But when, four days later, he mounted the fall that led to the village he was forced to confess that the interest which he felt in John Quill's sister far exceeded any be had ever entertained in respect to the youth. The girl's

As he entered the willings he came face to face with the girl of his thoughts. She was coming out of a big house, and she carried a bare bus dle-sewing he rightly judged as he hastened to relieve her of it. The radigut blush with which she thanked him Barlon took as a favorable sign.
"I've come back," he said eagerly.

"I'm so glad—I menn," as she de-tected the look that leaped into his eyes, "I'm glad of this chance to con-fess in person something that has been worrying me greatly. I was going to worthy She was interrupted by the jostmistress, who, taking advantage of her position to gratify a very natural curjosity, came running out on her morely.

"Here's a let-ter for you," frantically, waving the missive in question. Harton stepped forward to take it, and in doing so bis eyes luadvertently fell on the super-scription. He read no farther than the usine, but there was a question in his eyes when they met hers. She answered it bravely. "Yes, it is mine. My name is Jouquil

"Yes, It is anne, My banne is sought.

March. There never was a John
Quill." She was walking faster, and her face was yery red.
"Why did you do it?" he asked sim-

"Because my life here was so desperately lonely after mother, who was all I had, died, Uh, I don't suppose that you'll understand! But I've always longed for the great west, where I was born, but which I scarcely remember. At first it was a desire to know it better that made me drift into the correspondence, and I continued with it because I came to enjoy it for its own sake," she concluded with unconscions abandon

"But the photograph?" Barton groped

"It was taken after some theatricals several years ago," she explained. "She," pointing back toward the postoffice, "never suspected, because I used to do newspaper corresponding under the name of John Quill." They were at her gate. "I do not expect your forgiveness," she faltered.

"Do you know why I came back?" be demunded. "No," Jonquil's tongue faltered, but

her eyes told a different story.
"Because 1 love you," he declared masterfully, "and because 1 want to marry you and take you with me to the great west you love so well. Say that you love me, too, if only a little

bit," he pleaded.
"But the trick," she temporized. How can you forgive"

"Bless the trick?" interrupted Barton joyously. "Why fight with it when it has been the means of bringing me a

#### Cause of Misery.

Here is an observation from Carlyle: "All misery is faculty misdirected-strength that has not yet found its way." This is undoubtedly true. All This is undoubtedly true. suffering and failing can be traced back to one getting out of the true path. It may not sometimes be one's fault. Ignorance or environment may intervene and lead us astray. But all progress consists in one finding the true way of one's strength; to see that the faculty is rightly directed.

Finding this path is the end of knowledge and civilization. This means doing the right thing, physically, mentally, morally; obeying God's law-that's it; that is all there is to it. That is what keeps the strength and faculty intact and makes life worth living. The perfect mortal is the one whose faculty is rightly directed and whose strength has found its way. It is that that makes the true, manly, useful, happy life; that makes the life ktst longer and keeps it sweet and whole some while it lasts.—Ohio State Jour

"Through Fire and Water."

o nd-o nd-by the words: "I would go through fire and water to serve you." The old trials by ordeal, ence the custom in England, are fleer referred to, when the ordeals both by fire and, water could be performed by deputy. Often this was the service of friendship, but just as often done for a certain sum, In the one ordeal the person passed through a place where red hot plowshares were set up at irregular intervals, the man or woman being blind-folded and barefooted. In the other the person, bound hand and foot, was thrown into the water; If he swam safely to dry land be was innocent. His death was proof of his guilt. The phrase, however, may have an indirect reference to the thought in Isaiah: When thou passest through the water I will be with thee; when then walk-est through the fire thou shalt not be

> An Apt Simile. Some men have a career like a golf nall. They are helped out of one hole only to get into another.—Lippincott's

## menn, he is in no trouble," she corrected herself hastily. "There's something wrong there," he

Two Love Scenes In Which It Played a Part.

By 8. B. HACKLEY. [Copyright, 1909, by Associated Literary Press.]

"May I see the gown?" It was the sweetest of voices that spoke, and the brown eyes that looked inquiringly at the saleswoman of a thothing bureau in a large eastern city

matched the voice. The saleswoman led the way to room filled with clothing and held upon her fingers a truly beautiful gown. It was of yellow satin, of the heavy kind that stands alone and gitstens like cloth of gold.

The girl reverently touched the shining garment.

"It is magnificent," she cried: "just the thing for my tour!"

"It was donated by a wealthy woman whose daughter had worn it once

and for some reason took a dislike to lt," explained the saleswoman. "How could she?" The girl held one rich fold to her face, studying its effeet on her clear brunctte complex-

ion. "How could she?" "I won for myself," remarked the saleswoman as she took from her customer the \$6 required for the exquisite

"I thank you a thousand times," said the girl gratefully, "for saving it for You have made me perfectly

Leslie Rending was young in years for the professorship he held in the college for men in Alma Laurens' some city, very handsome, very grave

n demeanor and-afraid of women. Alma Laurens, only child of the wealthiest man in the city-Alma, with her red brown hair and her brilliant brown eyes, had a cluster of scalps at her belt, the scalps of those who had fallen victims to her charms and offered her their bearts and their names. Moreover, the object of her life was to add to this cluster.

"I was out in the Blue Bubble this afternoon," she said one evening to her ousin, "and just by the college yard



ALMA'S MIRBOR REFLECTED AN ALLURING CREATURE.

I saw some one purticularly interesting. You must find out who he is,

Morton Ellis was one whose scale lock hung on Alma's jeweled belt, but the fact had long since ceased to pain

"Still at your old tricks, Alma! How

was the fellow dressed?"
"Oh, Morton, don't ask me about his ciollies! His hair was curly, just like the color of Funchette's hide. And his cycs—deep bine and abstracted look-ing. He wouldn't have seen me if"— "You hadn't dropped your bandker-

chlef!" surmised Morton. "The wind-there really was a wind twisted my scarf around his feet,

and he restored it to me. You must "Any distinctive feature?" question-

ed her cousin. Alma wrinkled her forehead, "No-but, Mort, he had a satchel with a thry rood handled something. "Geologist's hammer," imparded El-

s. "A college man, lassle!" Next afternoon Mort amounced that Alma's scarf rescuer was Leslie Reading, professor of geology, enthusiastic to a degree over his work, and a fre-

quenter of the Wanden road.
"Oh, Mort," Alma greeted him that evening, "I came upon Professor Reading on the Wanden road! He explained so many things I've always wanted to know about rocks, and, Mort, he's coming to my recention next week!"

Reading had always held an old fashloned idea that love was some thing to be spoken of only after lengthy acquaintance, nor did his idea, much to Alma's irritation, change after he

Determined before the summer va cution to make his tongue tell what his eyes had cheady eloquently told. Alma began to treat him with an un-certain tenderness that convinced him that she leved bloo-

"I never dreamed that you would ask me to marry you," she lightly told him when, at the great June reception at the Laurens house, he spoke in rev erent humility.

asked when he at length understood You made me think of it!"

Alma's inheror after the reception that evening reflected an alluring creature in her splendid yellow such gown, but he had not been sufficiently affected by the alluring affected by the alluring the sufficient of the sufficient affected by the glantour of her beauty to beseech her to change her inimi.

Vexed and disappointed, she had sent away the gown she had worn,

It was October again. The western

It was October again. The western college town had never had a concert to equal the one now in progress.

"Isn't she beautiful?" The Instructor who had thrown up a professorship in an eastern city for this humbler place heard this breathed as he say betautur. heard this breathed as he sat listaning with downcast eyes.

"Do look, Professor Reading! Oh, that gown! Oh?"

Leslie looked up. There belied the

footligths stood a girl with masses of red brown hair waved simply back from her face. The gown she word with charming grace might have been Alma Laurens' June reception gown, thought Reading. And was it not? Madeline Coyle did not like the star-

ing to which she was subjected, but there was something in the evidently unconscious gaze of a pair of soleinn blue eyes that followed her during the next day at the hotel that made her heart bent quicker.
Long acquaintance is not necessary

to love. Madeline knew this very soon, and she began to find it hard to sing before the serious listener in the front row each evening. It was a series of concerts that was being sung in the college town. And Reading knew before the week's

end that the heart be had believed dend was allve and in the keeping of the young singer who wore Alma Laurens' dress. On Saturday he came upon Madeline walking on the river bank

"I want to speak to you, Miss Coyle," be said hastily. "Will you listen a "Professor who stares, what have you to say?" she asked, in attempted

lightness. Reading flushed painfully. "Did I stare? It is small wonder when you -when you wear the very costume another woman wore when she trampled on my heart-a woman who, for the fun of making me propose marriage, made me believe she loved me, 1-1nay I ask"-

"I had no means to buy a new cos-tume," the girl said simply, "so I pur-chased it from a clothing bureau."
"I did not know there was a woman

in the world so beautiful," said Read-ing after a moment. "Madeline, what would you say if a stranger teld you e loved you?"

Madeline looked at blue, then laid her slim hand on his trembling one.
"I would say," she half whispered.

Oh. Leslie, how happy I am?"
"Riessed yellow dress?" murmured Rending when they had strolled back to the town at sunset. "You'll wear to the town at sunset. "You'll went it at our wedding, won't you, my

sweet?" The young singer smiled. "A bride must wear white," she said softly. "but I will put it on at evening when you come home to dinner. Will that satisfy you, dear?

And Reading made eloquent answer.

A Case of Luck,

"Guess I was born lucky, all right," remarked a man with a low comedy face at a downtown lunch counter. Listen to this:
"Yesterday morning on leaving home

l encountered a friend at my news-dealer's. He handed me a paper. At the subway station he produced two tickets, and we rode together. About 12:30 my brother-in-law phoned me an invitation to join him at luncheon, which I did. He was engaged to dim at my house in the evening. He called for me at the office and insisted on paying the fares untown. When I got home I suidenly realized that, quite in-advertently, I badn't spent a cent all

"Don't see anything very lucky about

.bnt." a listener interrupted.
"Didn't ray there was," continued
the speaker, "But I discovered at the same time that I had left home in the morning without one year in my

"Guess you are lucky, all right," said the other .- New York Mail.

Made His Heart Glad. Twas night, and the editor lay in bed and thought of the weary day he had just passed, of his aching head and the bills he had to pay. He watched the stars through his

window peep and Cynthia's silver beams till his eyes grew tired and be full asleep and passed to the land of He slept and dreamed till the morn

ing broke and the day began its race. and the wife who lav by his side awoke and gazed on his placid face.

She looked and saw on his face a

light. like the sun's first golden ray that softly kisses the mountain's height as the darkness fles away. Then she undged his arm, for 'twas time to rise, as the clock was striking , and asked as he rubbed his sleepy

eyes. 'Did you dream you were in heaven?" "Oh! not quite that, my love," said he, "but it made my beart so glad; I dreamed that a man came in to me and paid in advance for a full page ad,"-

London's New Joke.

Exchange.

London is holding its sides because of a wonderful new joke. It's rather n shaine to tell it to you, but it's too good to keep. The first Englishman asked the second, "Why is Melba like a Dutch syster?" Get ready, now, it's coming. "Because she is an Austra-lian." Isn't that the acme of wit? An "oyster allen!" And people dare to say the Buglish are not humorous,-"How could I think of it?" Rending | Springfield Republican.

VULGAR

New York, Acg. 18-4n opposing application for reduction of \$60,000

note broker, is being held on a grand

larceny indictment; Dist. Atty. Je-

stock collateral in which Persch is

Persch was presigned to plead to

which "men of high finance"

declared that Persch had been

hat he would be glad to arrange for

speedy trial. The ramifications of

conspiracy were extensive,

declared and there was no doubt that

arsch did not set alone in the mot

"From the aspect presented by

the case now it looks as if the mer

high in finance were combined in a

deal not to make money, but to crust

n rival," declared the district after

The district attorney

that "A financial institution had been

unjustly placed in the public eye, and declared that a breach of trus

get the court to consent to the re-

fuction of the ball. No plea was co

tered to the indictment, the matter

zoing over until Monday. Mr. Jerom

declaring that if In the meantime

Perseli should decide to tell the dis

'rick attorney's office the entire fact

concerning the transaction in which

it was claimed be was an "instrument

in the hands of dishonest people,

the district attorney's office would b

glad to consider the reduction of

er an emulove was responsible.

Perseh's attorney was

"It was just a volgar conspira

more experienced men."

ter.

combined to crush a rival.

hall under which Donald

**CONSPIRACY** 

In Effect June 28, 1909. Trains leave Portsmouth for

NEWBURYPORT, SALEM, LYNN and \*\*10.55 a. m., \*\*1.48, \*\*2.01, ||2.09, \*\*2.21, ||5.\*\*2.57, \*\*5.00, \*\*0.2E, \*\*6.40 ||7.00 \*\*7.27, ||7.38, \*\*10.02 p. M. GIUDENLAND-\*\*7.52, ||8.00, \*\*8.20, \*\*10,55 a. m., \*5.00, ||7.00, \*\*5.40 p. m. NORTH HAMPTON HAMPTON— \*\*6.25, \*\*7.30 \*\*7.52, \*\*||8.00, \*\*8.20. [10,00, \*\*10.55 a. m., [2.09, \*\*2.21, 3 \*5.00, \*\*6.40, ||7.00, \*\*19.02 p, m; NORTH BERWICK—\*\*9.54, ||10.50 a. mh:\*72.50, x\*\*5.22 p. m.
BIDDEFORD—\*\*9.54, \*10.50 a. m.,

\*\*2.50 × x\*\*6.22, \*\$.50 p. m WEST KENNEBUNK, SACO-\*\*9.54, n. m2, \*\*2.40 p. m. PORTLAND — \*\*\*7.35, \*\*9.54, \*10.50 \*\*11.25 a m., \*\*2.50, x\*\*5.22, \*8.60

DOVER -\*5.55, \*\*7.35, ||7.55, \*\*9.46, ||10.45 a. m., \*\*12.20, ||1.50, \*\*2.42, ||5.00 \*\*5.22, \*8.52 p. m.

SOMERSWORTH, ROCHESTER \*\*9.54, ||S.05, \*\*11.07 a. m., \*\*2.40, \*\*3.07, \*\*5,30 p. m.

WOLFEBORO, NORTH CONWAY-\*\*9.54, \*\*11.07 a. m., \*\*2.50, \*\*3.07, xx\*\*5.30 p. m.

LAKEPORT, LACONIA—\*\*7.35, ||7.55, \*\*9.46 a. m., \*\*2.42, \*\*5.22 p. m. GREENLAND VILLAGE, ROCKING HAM "JUNCTION, EPPING, RAY MOND, MANCHESTER, CONCORD-\*8:30 a. m., \*\*12.40, \*\*5.25, [[7.35 p. m.

Trains leave Boston for Portsmouth: 5:51, 7:80, 8:47, 9:00, 8:25, 10:00, 10:10 a. m., 1:00, 1:40, 3:15 8:30, 4:56, 6:00, 7:00, 10:00, 11:15

\*Daily. \*\*Daily except Sunday.

Sunday only.

xYia Dover and Western Division. xxWolfeboro only. E Express to Boston.

Detailed information and time ta bles may be obtained at ticket offices

#### TIME TABLE

#### Atlantic Shore Line Ry.

In Effect June 22, 1909.

Cerry leaves, connecting with cars ELIOT and DOVER-6.55, 7.55 8.55, 9.55, 10.25 a. m. and every half hour intil 6.55 p. m. then 7.55, 8.55 9.55 agd. \*10.55 p. m.

Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. For Kennard's Corner only. OR SOUTH BERWICK-6.55, 7.55 t n., and every hour until 9.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. FOR KITTERY and KITTERY POINT -6.25,0.55 a. m. and every half hour until 10.55 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m.

FOR YORK VILLAGE, YORK HAR BOR and YORK BEACH VIA KIT TERY and KITTERY POINT-6.55 7.55, 8.25 a. m. and every half hour un tll 7.55; p. in., then 8.55 p. m.

Sundays-First trip at 7.55 a. m. FOR. YORK VILLAGE, YORK HAR-BOR and YORK BEACH VIA ROSE MARY-6.55 a, m, and every hour un til 9.55 p. m.

Sundays—Piest trip at 7.55 a. m. FOR OGUNQUIT, WELLS, KENNE-BUNK and TOWN HOUSE—6.55, 7.55, 8 25° a. in. and every half hour until 6.55 p. m. then \*6.25, 6.55, 7.55 and '8.55 p. m.

Sondays—Pirst trip at 7.55 a. m. \*For Ogunquit only.

Dover

Cars leave FOR YORK BEACH-6.05 a. m. and every hour until 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 p. m.

FOR PORTSMOUTH, ELIOT KITTERY-6.05, 7.05, 8.05, 9.05, 10.05, 10.30 a. m. then five and thirty min utes past the hour until 7.05 p. m. 8,05, 9.05 and 10.05 p. m. Sundays-First trip at 8.05 p. in

Note-Cars leaving on the half hour run through without changing. Cars leaving five minutes past the hone make connections by changing at Rosemary Junction.

FOR SALMON FALLS BRIDGE, SO. BERWICK-6.30 a, m. and every bou

Suncays—First trip at 2.05 p. m. FUIL OGUNQUIT, WELLS, KENNE-BUNK and TOWN HOUSE—6.05 a. m. und every hour until 8.05 p. m. 0.05 and 10.05 p. m. to Ogunquit only. Sundays—First trip at 8.30 a. m.

NAVY YARD FERRY TIME TABLE

Leaves Navy Yard-8.20, 8.35, 9.15, 10.00; 10.33, 11.15, 11.45 a. m.; 1.35, 2.15, 2.45, 4.00, 4.35, 5.00, °6.00, []7.45 p. m.; Sondays—10.00, 10.15 a. m.; 2 15, 12.35 p. m. Holidays--9.30, 10.30, 11.30 а. гл.

Leaves Portsigouth-8.25, 8.46, 9.30, 10.15, 11.00, 11.30 a. m.; 12.15, 1.45, 1.30, 3.30, 4.23, 4.45, 5.40, \*6.10, ||10.00 p. m. Sundays-10.07 a. m.; 12.05, 12.25, 12.45 v. m. Holdays -10.00, 11.06, 12.00 a. m.

\* May 15 to October 15. Wednesdays and Saturdays.
C. J. BOUCH, U. S. N.,
Captain of the Yard.

Approved E. K. MOORE, U. S. M. বিশুক্র 🔑 Commandant LIST YOUR HOUSE-A: this office If you want to rept it. Milichif

For Sale, Want= ed, To Let, Lost, Found, etc., one cent a word for each insertion. 3 LINES ONE WEEK 40

CENTS

<mark>ୢଌଵଵଵ୕୕୕୕୕୕୕୕୕୕୕୕୕</mark>ୡ୕ୣଌ୕୕୕୕୕୕୕୕୕୕୕ HELP WANTED

W-NTED-Expert side line specialty salosman; high grade premlam proposition; splendid commission; good territory; experience unfaces Address Business Buildel Corporation, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED-Three all round general machinists, used to repair Woburn Machine Co., Woburn Mass. A16he2t

WANTED-Girl for general house work or nurse girl. Write box 992 or call telephone 621, Portsmouth, e,h,tf

WANTED-Woman for laundry work an for cleaning and a chambermaid apply at the Rockingham Horel, tf

WANTED-Gentleman to solicit in surance. An excellent opportue ity for the right party. Address Box 806, Portsmouth, N. 11.

Aichif

YOUNG MAN wishes position 'as chauffeur and courier or secretary and courier to parties tearing the 'states. Excellent mechanic, type writer, linguist. A 1 reference: furnished. Address C., care this Aii2hc1w

MAN AND WIFE WANTED-Fe Institution work apply to H. this office

TO LET

TO LET-To neat ledger-Furnished chamber in house with bath; also use of parlor to manieure Chiro pist or other husiness, particulars Address " K " General delivery

National Mechanics and Traders Bank Building Market Street,

TO LET-Furnished rooms in cen tral locality with all modern consuite, Apply 97 State street

street, stemm heat, etc. Will be ready July 24. Apply Chronicle office.

Jy20,hc.tf

TO LET-Stores and storage for fur niture etc. Apply to H. A. Clark & Co., Commercial Wharf

FOR RENT-Cottage situated near Hotel Parkfield, Kittery Point, or three room tenement. Can arrange for meals at the hotel. Address Lizzio Payne Kittery Point, Me. J23,he,tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-A Northern Runabout Automobile which has only been run 2000 miles, in first class condition, tires, chain, earbureter, etc absolutely new. Will be sold at ; bargain, Address "S" Chronicle cha12.1w Office.

COTTAGE and house lots for sale on river bank near electric cars Fred Pert, South Ellot, Me.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home. The fine summer cottage of Mrs F. W. Ham New Castle formerly called the Davidson cottage. It is situated on the river front at the foot of Steamboat Lane inquire of W. E. Marvin, Trustee, Portsmouth.

FOR SALE-Large blink desk former ly used at Portsmouth Savings banl inquire at this office.

FOR SALE-Vault Door-Iron grating doors and windows in N. M. & Traders Bank Bldg, Inquire this office.

Jy20,he,tf

LARGE COUNTER-Formerly used in National Mechanics & Traders Bank can be had at a bargain. Inonire at this office

PLACARDS-For Sale, To Let, Farnished Rooms, etc. can be had at

FOR SALE-Electric mater one three horse power inquire at this office,

WARTED-Experienced girl for general housework, no washing or Ifolling, good wages. Referențius required. Address J., Chroficia eince. Alsherf

FURNISHED houses wanted for thu coming winter, good tenants ready. Butler and Marshall, 3 Market St. J2 chtf

LOST

LOST-Saturday, August 14, a P. H. 1910 class pin. Finder please return to this office. un.lon,e,tf

FOUND

FOUND-Saturday, an automobile Owner can have ritin shield. same by proving property and pay ing charges. Apply to A. P. Wendell & Co. A12hc1w

FOUND-A large black silk veil in South Cemetery, Apply to M. J. Griffin, Richards avenue.

#### MISCELLANEOUS

ODGES and Church societies fur nished with moving picture shows at short notice, Apply to Manager Music Hall

W T LUCAS-Dealer in Yanker Notions and Second Hand Goods of every description. Furniture hought and sold, 14 Penhallow St. art, and others. Portsmouth N. H.

MOVING PICTURE SHOWS For clubs and private parties fernished at short notice Apply to Manager Unsic Hall.

SIGNS-Some large and small signs that can be repainted to suit can be had at a hargain. Inquire at this office.

Jy20.hc.tf

LOST-Child's silk pongee coat with lace callar, between Portsmouth depot and A. S. L. ferry. AlGhlw Leave at this office.

The Witness Explained,

hes,m,t Chicago City Railway company, had DOUBLE .CFFICES to rent in Old un experience in Judge Ren M. Smith's court recently such as at some time or another befalls all lawyers engaged in active practice.

An old colored man living on the south side was plaintiff in a personal damage case against the company. veniences. Will be let single or en He had been injured by a street car at H Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth ave nue, and one of the important points TO LET-Tenement No. 22 Fleet on which the case bung was the speed at which the car was running at the time of the accident.

The man was hurt while crossing the street, but the testimony of the witnesses differed as to the distance



"IT WAS IN FRONT OF THE BUTCHER SHOP," the car ran after the accident before being brought to a standstill. One old negro witness was not disposed to be too exact in his conclusions. "Where did the car stop?" asked Mr.

Higgins. 'In front of the butcher shop," answered the witness. This building is

the third beyond the crossing.
"But just what was the relative posilion of the building and the car?" inquired the lawyer.
"Well, the car stopped right in front

of the butcher shop." "Yes. But where was the front end of the car? persisted Mr. Higgins in an effort to have the witness be more specific.

"It was in front of the butcher shop," replied the negro. "Then where was the rear end of the car?

"The what sir?" asked the witness. showing some surprise. "The rear end," explained the lawyer: "Where did the rear end stand when the car stopped?"

"The rear end, sir? Why, right behind the front end, sir. You know. they were both on the same car, sir."-Chicago Post.

THEATRICAL TOPICS INCH

The Greatest Woman Magician

hd was the master magician of his this and the east person with whom he shared his secreis was hid with Hermann was always devising sould thing new, something startling, and at the time of his death had partly worked out several illusions which lte fully expecied would eurpass any thing he had previously. His willow has been working on these ever since and Is now ready to show them to the public. The first pres ontation will be made at Keith's Theathe, Boston, during the week of August 23. †1me, fléimain liás appeared in public before and 4: herself a remarkable magiciar, so that unusual interest will be tached to the demonstrations that die is to maké in Boston.

The Eddeites will give their fifth week of popular concerts, and the vaudeville .bill ginnomiced is of the usual high order. It will mark the return afler a number of years of Fred Hallen and Mande Faller, who will appear in a new sketch "The will appear in a 'néw sketch' Lessou at 11 p, m."

eso acrobats, who are said to be the favorites of the Mikado, are also on the bill. Those clever German comedians, Raymond and Caverly will also be heard. Others are Tom Dempsey, the story teller, Haller and Hayes in a singing and dancing

An early production to be made by he Shuberts is "The Hawk," from he German.

name changed again, this time from the "Wizard" to the "King of Dianonda."

lewspaper woman, formerly of the New York Herald, has joined David Belasco's business stuff.

s returning to join her father. mother and brother for the season just beginning. Mile, Dazie will postpone her Eu-

opean tour, and make an American our of leading cities for a season of thirty-four weeks. She has been eighly successful in her pantomimo play, "An Artist's Love."

well tour in a reportsire of his own plays, embracing "The Private See etary" "Secret Service" "Held by he Enemy" and "Sherlock Holmes. The play in which Lew Fields : o star is called "Old Dutch." In

his supporting company will Mice Dovey, Ada Lewis, John E. Henshaw and Clara Palmer, The piece is by Edgar Smith and the nusic by George V. Hobart and Vicer Herbert.

on in his own play, "The Bacheor's Eaby," which has had its trial production in Baltimore, His comoany will include his daughter, Ade side Wilson; Edgar L. Davenport Soldene Powell, Edna Burns and Lillian Lawrence.

Mme, Kalich will appear in two new plays the coming season by Maeterliack and Hauptmann, Sht also has a new play by an Amerion author.

Constance Fletcher, the English bramatist, has arrived in the United States to be on hand for the proluction of two plays from her pen which are shortly to be tried.

George M. Cahan's new music play has been rechristened "The Man From Broadway." It is in reioursal and will open in August | with Raymond Hitchcock, Flora Ga Lora Lieb, Stanley Ford Scott Welsh and Francis Gordon in the blg cast.

Belle of Brittany." The play has been a success in London. libretta is by Leedham Bantock and f. J. Barrow, the lyrics by Percy Greenbank and the score by Howard Talbot, composer of "A Chinese

Charles Cherry, the English actor will begin his season early in August in "The Hachelor" which was first produced in the Maxime Elliott Pheatre last spring. Clyde Fitch who wrote the comedy is under conlract to deliver another play for the same actor.

tory of theatrical art.

country for a season of thirty or forty weeks. Juliet Lange has been engaged for

musical comedy by O. Henry and Franklin P. Adams. She is a Chiengo girl with beauty and a voice that is declared to be one of the hest mezzo-sopranos outside of grand opera.

NAVY ORDERS

### tch Panther to the Marletta, as sen ler engineer officer.

Lieutenant O. H. Oakley, from the Marietta to the South Dakota

MacDonough to the Panther.

Assistant Surgeon D. 11. Noble from the naval baspital. Las Ani-

clair, from daty mayay proving ground, Indian Head: Md., leave iwo weeks.

alleged to have figured, was but one of the ramifications of a conspiracy in lem and Marcellus at Boston, Olympia, Chicago, Haraford and Tonopals at Bar Harbor, to indiction which charges that

Sailed-Perry, from Bremerion for

with having procured from the Windtrust company and sold about \$100,000 worth of mining stock which M. A. Joyce, a broker, who freugently acts for P. Augustus Heinze, had deposited as collateral for a loan ne rotlated through the trast company In arguing for a reduction of ball iohn F. McIntyre, Persch's attorney catspaw in the hands of wiser and Mr. Jerome said that he could not onsent to a reduction of ball, but

#### KENNEBUNK SEWER

Is Subject of an injunction in the Maine Supreme Court

Porland, Aug. 18-George italey, Esq., of Elddeford was, in the city on Tuesday to secure a restraining order in the matter of the hulldng of a sewer in the town of Kenne bunk, the agitation of which has stirred up the people of that town is it has seldom been stirred and which bids fair to develop into a fight rivalling in intensity of inter est, bitterness and notorlety the famous York bridge fight. The petition which Lawyer Haley

brought with him was directed against the selectaen, lown freasurer and collector of the Jown of Ken rebunk, and in it the petitioners ask that a temporary injunction be ssued against these parties restraining them, first from construct ng the sewer; second, to enjoin them from completing the content signed for the purchase of pipe in he name of the lown which they were instructed by vote of the town o put our by competitive bid; third o restrain them from barrewing noney on the credit of the lown to mild the sewer; fourth, to enjoy tem from assessing the estates in the town for building the sewer or crincing any money assessed for

his purpose. The application was made to iudge George E, Bird, who issued he effer and appointed Wednesday Aux. 25, as the date for a hearing n the matter at his office in this rity.

MIDSHIPMEN A TBAR HAREOR

Made Land on the West Bank o Connecticut River

Concord, Aug. 18.-Steps of import ince are being taken in the Walpolt and Bellows Falls boundary contro versy which was instigated igo by Representative Charles

O'Neil of the former town. The dispute arises over a clain arged by Mr. O'Neil that several nillfion dollars' worth of mill property situated on "made land" in the Connecticut river at Bellows Falls is lay able in New Hampshire on the theory that the western bank of the stream is the dividing line between the two states.

Counsel engaged by the Town Walpole have this week arranged for the appraisal of a portion of the properly involved and it is reported that the Walpole selectmen will levy an assessment upon it some time this the mills of the International Paper company to being the matter into the New Hampshire courts, as of court the project will be roundly opposed by the Vermont anthorities.

### RAILROAD TICKET 54 YEARS OLD

In last night's Herald there was an Hem stailing that Mr. John H. Elkins of Exeter had in his possesssion a Bosion and Maine railroad ticket dated Sept. 4, 1860.

Mr. D. C. Jenness of Ryo can go one better than that for he has a Boston and Maine railroad ticket

BULLIES IN BATTLE.

The Barroom Type of Rowdy When Put to the Test of War.

"The barroom bully is an arrant coward when put to the test of war." With this saying of the inte General Rose-crans as lds topic, a speaker at a civic betterment meeting discoursed on the ways of the average "bad man" of the modern cities. He rend from a writing of General Rosecrans, familiarly known as "Old Rosy," in which that officer deserbled a regiment of men from Cinclunall in the civil war to which there were many of the barroom bully class who had been pressed into the service or entered as substitutes to earn a few hundred dollars. When these men came face to face with the grim fighters in gray of the Confederacy and they realized that in warriare the rifle makes the puny weakling a match for the muscular glant, the bullies just agreed pule and flunked. They couldn't stand ritle tire any more than they would the steely bayonet. Big, brawny, brulsers who had been wont to swagger about lowe with chips on their shoulders looking for some weaker vessel to tackle found in the tire and smoke of buttle that, while their frames and muscles were large, their while real courage was mighty small and of

the cravenly coward sort. "Better inke the pate faced, modest manuered Sunday school lads when you want real soldiers-men who can face the bullets or the bayonets of the enemy-rather than the brawny red faced builles of our cities, who, when ther are outdone in an argument, want to resort to brute force to settle the question in dispute," wrote General Rosecraus, and he should have known. ---Washington Star. 🕠 🦠

#### CHANGED THE TYPES.

The Story of a Vengeful Wife and a Bible Error.

translation is, "Und or soll dein herr selu." "Herr," which means mas en, does not occur in this Bible, but instead there appears the word "narr," which

The error was caused by a quarrel between the printer and his wife in the year 1580. The wife was vengoful, and in the ellent watches of the night band had been setting type and mailprinter was accessed after the book had been printed and the inistake disthat he saw the wife steal into the The woman was imprisoned for blas-

phenty and died in prison. Orders were given that all the caples of the edition should be destroyed. This was done, with the exception the one copy in the Welfenbuttel li-

The plaintiff was stating his case: "Your honor, I was evaluing alongside of the waiting term when who is a stranger to tree and without any cause whatever, rea had out of the car window and plate to be couple of

fendant, "I was so enraged by the delay of that train and the miserable service of that road in general that I just had to give vent to my feelings in some way. I couldn't restrain my-

self." "I feel for you," admitted the judge, who had had occasion to travel on the same road, "but I am compelled to fine you nevertheless. That pair of hand me downs will cost you just \$10."

A Scottish parson was attending a funeral in his own churchyard. The cervice over and dust given to dust. the green rod smoothed down over the angrow bed, the company departed: But a worthy man remained behind and approached the parson with a

man expected some belitting thought. "No. What is it you always think?" The answer was, "I are think I'm desperate gloud it's no me." The in-

Christians and Non-Christians. If all the Roman Catholics in the world were assembled in one city they would make a city larger than the en-

Her Amiable Husband. Mrs. Tittle-That photographer's wife always goes to some other man's slu-dlo to have her photographs taken. Mrs. Tattle-Of course. She never could "look pleasant" when her own

Still Unsettled.

"No, not entirely; the landlord is still

A man has no right to stone his wife,

-- Dundee Advertiser.

itre population of the United States, Itussia and Austria-Hungary. But all the religious Protestant and Catholic denominations combined would make a city only about one-third the size of a city large enough to contain all the Mohammedans, Buddhists, Brahmans,

pagans and other non-Christlaus of the

world.—Minneapolis Journal."

"Are you entirely settled in your new,

nagging us for the balance due on the first mouth's rent."-Milwaukee Senti-

from Hampton to North Hampton, but he may rock his baby, Chleago

While flermain the Great lived

The Kitubanza Troupe of Japan

#### Footlight Flashes

Jane Corcoran is to appear in Commencement Days."

Sam Bernard's play has had its

Dorothy Richardson, a New York

Josephine Cohan, who has been thread with her husband, Fred Niblo.

William Gillette is to make a fare

Francis Wilson will star this sea-

Resold Cantiels is to star in "The

Honeymoon.

J. E. Dodson is compiling a his-Harry Lauder will come to this

the prima donna role of "Lo" the

#### CONTROVERSY OVER NAVY COAL American Dealers Protest Against

Purchase of Foreign Product

American dealers in domestic con' have complained to the president that the navy department is making in invidious distinction against the American product in favor of fuel 'rom foreign sources. This is based on the fact that the department has been placing contracts for Britisl Columbia and other roal, icism comes mustly from the Pacific cost, and much is made of the action of the department recently in buy ing coal on the eastern coest an shipping it to the Pacific coast in for eign vessels at a cost of \$5 a for when even the British coal there may be had for \$6, while the America product on the western coast is only \$3.50. It is asserted in the games made to the president that the best possible showing in favor of the Britsh Columbia coal is 15 per cent in the way of steaming radius, and against this is the difference of price in favor of the American coal of nearly 50 per cent. charge of the purchase of coal for navel use say they are prepared or justify their action in all respects They assert that the selection of coathas been governed entirely by the need of getting feel that will carry the ship the longest distance. They deny that American coal obtainable on the western coast possesses any thing like the quality claimed for it

#### DOVER DOINGS

Dover, Aug. 18.-The funeral ser

vices of Mrs. Emily C. Ham, wife of Dr. John R. Ham of Malabar. Fla. formerly a prominent physician of this city, were held on Tuesday at termoon at the First Parish chapel Rev. C. F. Potter, paster of the Central Avenue Baptist church, was the officiating elergyman, and the bear ers were Dr. A. N. Smith, Dr. M. B. Sullivan, Elisha R. Brown and John Everett. The ficial offerings were profuse and beautiful. Burial foot place in the family lot at Pine hill. The funeral of the late Eugene Cote took place at St. Charle's church on Tuesday. It was conducted by Roy. Father Thetrault. The bear ers were Celestern, Joseph, Octave and Philias Bouchard. The people of the South End are

to hold a field day next Saturday at the Towle field. Besides a ball game lictwoon two teams in the Sowver mills, there will be athletic sports with rrices for the wineers. The Pover ledge of Biks will unite

with the Manchester lodeg in holding a field day on Scot. 15.

Lieutenant C. A., Richter, from

Lieutenant J. O. Fisher, from the South Dakota to home and wait or

Sopt. 1, as senior engineer officer. Rusign C. R. Robinson, from the

mas, Col., to duty with the 3d squadraя, Maethe Neet. Assistant Aurazon J. A. R. Sin

rome today ductared his belief that the wrongful rate of Heinze mining Arrived-Abarenda at Norfolk, Sa-

Scattle. Captain Frank A. Wilner, recently detached from command of the armored cruiser Pennsylvania of the Pacific fleer, has boon ordered to duty as commandant of the navy yard Portsmouth, N. H., September 1 next. He will relieve Rear Admira E. K. Moore, retired, who is ordered to his home. The final order to Capt. Wilner was issued so Wedney

In the famous library of Wolfenbut-tel, in Hesse, is an old Bible which is greatly treasured. It appears that he that passage in Genesis where Godtold five that Adam shall be her master and shall rule over her the German

clously changed "herr" to "narr." The covered, but his apprendice testified composing room and after the word.

Commercial Term In Law.

powerful blows upon my face." "Your honor," expostulated the de-

New York Press. The Solemn Scotchman.

solemn face, as though for serious talk, "Din ye ken what I nye think at a funeral?" Many serious reflections have come to one there, and the clergy-

husband was about.

Eastern division, dated April 1, 1855. Nows.

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

Furnishings Department.

The Onyx Hosiery is giving good satisfaction,

Ribbons in all colors and

shoe lacings.

Veils and Veilings.

Dutch Collars in some very pretty styles.

Pelts, Leather Goods,

Stationery, Latest Books.

AGENTS FOR HERALD

THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD

Rockingham Hotel, State St. Portsmouth News Co., Congress St. (Successor to Moses Bros.) B. M. Tilton, Market St. News Stand, B. & M. Station News Stand, B. & M. Station.
News Stand, Ferry Landing.
S. A. Preble, South St.
G. A. Norton, Greenland.
W. C. Hildroth, York Beach, Me.
J. L. Holland, York Village, Me.
H. M. Curtis, New Castle.
Batchelder's News Stand, Exeter.
W. C. Walker, Rye. W. C. Walker, Rye, Lloyd Shapleigh, Kittery, Me, Ernest Baker, Kittery, Me, Walker's Variety Store, Kittery, Me, Norman Dunbar, Kittery, Me, Louis Keene, Kittery, Me, Russell Brackett, Kittery, Me, Elmer Blaney, Kittery, Me, Fred H. Marden, Kittery Point, Me. Arthur Seawards, Kittery Point, Me. C. W. Phillips, Kittery Point, Me. Roland Bedell, Kittery Point, Mc. W. F. Cousins, Ogunquit, Me. H. G. Moulton, Wells Corner, Me. Murray Nelson, South Eliot, Me. Italph Villars, Exeter. Raymond Tucker, Ellot, Me.

#### CITY BRIEFS

Autos to let Maxwell Garage. the lumniest fellow ever-Mr. Wm. Sears at Music Hall,

Excursion from Dover to the Isles of Shoals on Sunday.

Rain seriously interfered with the Elks outing on Tuesday.

Mr. Pounder now at Music Hall certainly has a wonderful act.

The roads will be materially improved from this rain.

Pictures change at Music Hall tonight.

Come on with those new lights for the Portsmouth and Kittery bridge. Junk business appears to be as

Portsmouth must de something for

enclosed baseball grounds. bocal handrub men are growing

nervous as the time draws near. Ward cottage at Wallis Sands at

The electric block signals in the railroad yard are expected to be in operation on Thursday of this week. The lawn party of the Church of

the Immaculate Conception promises to be a lively affair. Excursion from Manchester and Concord to the Isles of Shoals, August

With the Maine, New Hampshire and Wisconsin here under repairs next month, things should boom at

the navy yard. Mason Sargent and David W. Gale

of Belmont called on friends here on Monday. They have been spending a vacation at York Beach.

There were a number of yachts tied up in the harbor and river last night driven in by the storm.

Just the kind of weather that the farmers ordered some time ago. The rain fall Tuesday was more than for the past three weeks combined.

Philadelphia and Detroit lost yes terday and Boston was blocked by rain, so that Boston is but half game behind the leaders.

There were a few lodgers and single drank in the police station last night. One deserter from the County farm, George Danielson, was captured during the day and returned to the

The two Veteran firemens associations of this city will travel to Lawrence tomorrow on a special train, bring home two prizes,

These are busy days in the | Home Made Muslin Under wear is perfect made Un-

> Housekeeping Linens, Sheets, Pillow Cases, Quilts and Blankets.

Tan and Black Ribbons for Silk and Wool Materials in the desirable fabrics. :

> Ginghams and Cambrics, an attractive line of these goods.

Toilet Goods, Hair Orna Ornaments, Combs, Clingfast Tooth Brushes.

Two New Houses in North Part of Town

The Meetings at Green Acre Today and Tomorruw

Eliot, Me., Aug. 48. The Congregational lawn party will be had on the church grounds Thursday afternoon and evening. Home-made candy, ice cream, lemon ade, orangeade, fancy articles, etc. will be sold from booths. Supper from 5.30 for 25 cents in the vestry Music in the evening by Portsmouth Orchestral Club. A mystery table and a fortune teller will be attrac-

Cyrus Hooper has his new house in the Sturgeon creek district nearly completed and ready to occupy.

Mrs. Ella A. Cole is at Alton Bay on a visit.

Caleb Chick has moved to Kittery Junction. Irving Davis has been on a trip

to Milton, N. H. Mrs. Ole Bull is to preside at the recital in the Green Acre Eirenion

at 3.15 this afternoon. The program, is of Scandinavian Folk Songs, given by Misses Anna and Eleanor Christensen of Sweden. At that time the speaker for Thursday morning will be announced. The speaker this morning was Mr. Paul Tyner of Cincinnati in place of Mrs. Helen Campbell, who was previously announced. Mr. Typer's topic was 'The Metaphysics of Money." Thurs day afternoon will be devoted to a memorial of Henry Wood with short addresses by a large number. On Thursday evening Mrs. Mary Fairweather of San Francisco will speak

on "Maeterlinck's Mona Vauna." The East Eliot Methodist Sunday school was scheduled to have a picnie at York Beach today but it has been postponed to Friday.

The rain was welcome. The wind during Tuesday night did considerable damage in gardens, but the rain was so badly needed that there is no complaint about the wind.

Joseph 11. Dixon was elected to he executive committee of the Alton Bay Campineciling Association at Alton Bay on Tuesday. Joseph Dixon Otto Dixon and Rev. G. W. Brown of Eliot were elected to men bership on the trustees.

Deputy Sheriff Moses A. Goodwin assisted at a series of liquor raids

in Biddeford and Saco on Monday. The Ellot members of the gipsy moth erew attended the field day at Wells Beach on Monday and Dr. J. L. M. Willis was their guest.

The Manchester Union says: Miss Muriel Loveren and Miss Margnerite Riley left Manchester Tuesday morning for Maine, ( where they will pass the remainder of the month with friends in South Ellot.

Elmer Junkins is building a new house on the lot next his own house near Shapleigh's bridge. The frame They should get together on the brakes of each others machine and his family into the new house when it is completed.

# AT NAVY YARD

## Inquiry Finished by **Nezinscot Board**

### Crew of Maine Taking Out Ship's Coal

#### Ten Shipfitter's Helpers are Called for Duty

Hearing on the Loss of Nezinscol Completed

The board of investigation con rened to look into the loss of the naval tug Nezinscot off Cape Ann a week ago today has concluded hearing and is now making out the report to be placed in the hands of Rear Admiral E. K. More and later forwarded to Washington.

Ten Helpers Called The labor board today made call for ten shipfitters' helpers for work on the collier Aisy

Unloading the Ship's Coal The crew of the U. S. S. Maine today began the work of taking out the 300 tons of coal from the ship, which they are placing on the yard coal barges tied up alongside the

Yard Hydrants Numbered A good idea has been carried ou in the painting of the fard hydrants. Each one is painted red at the base while the cap is white and contains the number of the same in big black letters at the top.

Repairing the Marietta Boats The boats and steam launch of the U.S.S. Marietta were removed from the ship today and sent to the boat shop for a general overhauling.

May Put on Life Rafts It is understood that the yard officials are to order life rafts placed on the ferry No. 132.

Goes to the Dispensary

Hospital Steward R. S. Steen of the Southery has been transferred from that ship to duty at the yard dispensary.

His Enlistment and Completes Leaves the Yard

'Hospital Steward C. F. Wood, for the past two years attached to the yard dispensary, completed his third enlistment on Tuesday. He will reenlist again and following thirty days' furlough will report for duty on the U. S. S. Wabash at Boston. Mr. Wood was a most valuable man in his line of duty and his departure from the station is regretted by the force at the dispensary as well as a host of warm friends and acquaintnances which he made while on

Charley With Hook and Line Charles Hutchins of the central nower plant is enjoying a fishing trip in Ipswich Bay.

Began Work Today

H. M. Varrell, former clerk in the manufacturing department, beduties in the war Co partment at Washington today at a salary of \$900 per annum.

Calling on His Friends Here William Barretl, a former electrician at the yard now employed at the Boston yard, was calling on friends at the station today.

### THE DEATH OF WILLIAM SMALL

William Small, a well known resi dent of this city and Gloucester, dled at his home at Ryo Tuesday, as result of a paralytic shock, aged 64 years. He was a native of Glouces-ter, but had been a resident of this city for the last twenty-five years. He leaves a son and one daughter Miss Mabel A. Smith, a teacher at the high school in this city.

#### THE WEATHER

Wednesday night and Thursday-Rain followed by clearing weather with cold northerly winds.

The telephone company is putting in some new lines to the country dis-

#### PERSONALS

Thomas McCue has been on a trip to Somersworth.

R. E. Osgood of Malden, Mass., is

rusticating at New Castle. Miss Katherine Fahey of Manches ter is at Hampton beach for a week's stay with Manchester friends.

Miss Lillian Rainey of West Manchester is passing two weeks friends at York Beach, Miss Mabel J. Classe of Mancheste

is at the Willow Mere cottage, York Beach, for a few weeks. Mrs. Edwin Hendrick and infant of

Ashmont, Mass., are pussing two weeks with her mother, Mrs. John Woods, on Pleasant street. Mrs. Samuel T. Ladd and son, who have been pasing two weeks at Bow Lake, have returned to their home

on State street. Miss S. Elizabeth Hill, formerly matron at the Cottage hospital, has been appointed assistant superinten-dant of Smith's Infirmary at Staten

Island at a salary of \$1000 a year. Gustave Frohman has returned from a week in New York and is again at his summer home, North Rye Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Cragen of Webster, Mass., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cragen of West street.

H. E. Frye was elected one of the trustees of the Alton Bay Campmeetlng association at the annual meet ing on Tuesday.

Mrs. F. J. Shoridan, who has been the guest of relatives here returne to her, home in Boston today.

Mrs. John J. Healy and daughter Lucile, of State street, left today on a visit to Vermont and Montreal.

Rev. and Mrs. Irving F. Barnes sang a duet, "Will There Be Light" at the Alton Bay Campmeeting service on Tuesday forencon. Lewis W. Brewster sailed from

Beston on the Plant line steamship Tuesday for Halifax and Charlotte Miss Editha Grant, daughter

Station Agent Flagg F. Grant, is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Barnes at Alton bay, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hilton of Corn

wall-on-the-Hudson, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Locke of Raitt's court. Mrs. Frances Neal of Maplewood avenue is to shortly dispose of her

Cal., where she will make her hom with her brother, William Pitcher, Gay Horrocks and Arnold Short ridge have concluded their duties a the Portsmouth News company, Hor rocks will locate in Boston and Shor ridge has secured a position at Ips

#### LOCAL DASHES

A tough night at sea.

The Maine will go out of commission on the 28th.

Demand The Herald from your

Thursday, September 2 is the date when Mr. Jacob Wendell, the noted imateur actor, will appear at Music

Washington, Aug. 18.—Acting Sec-retary Winthrop of the navy department today declined to authorize the purchase of two aeroplanes for which plans and specifications are on file, and definite action looking toward the acquirement of these machines for use by the navy will be deferred until the return of Secretary Meyer next fall.

#### HENRY CHIN CO. 9 LADD ST.

Open Wednesday August Lunch and Chop Suey

Dinner Twenty Cents

Open to A. M., close 1-30 A. M. Everything Satisfactory

### NOTICE

The law of this State requires that every dog over three months old shall be licensed by the City Clerk, and that it shall wear a collar marked with the owners name and the dog's registered number.

The law also provides that any person may, and that every police officer shall kill, or cause to be killed, all dogs not licensed and properly collared. DOG OWNERS WILL TAKE NOTICE, that all

dogs tound at large which are not liceused and collared will be

Thomas Entwistle CITY MARSHAL.

## ASAY AFTER

When the speedy and up to date automobile arrived from the biggest manufactory in the country, the friends of Charles Granville Assy circulated a report that Sir Charles had dropped politics and that the vacant position of sealer of weights and measures had faded from his busy mind forever.

This, however, appears to be false alarm and the manager of the Water street tonsorial parlors informs the press that he has autho ized no one to speak for him politi cally or otherwise, and that he is still out after the only position to which the city government failed to act up

Today he was about town in forming the leaders of the party and his political bed-fellows of Ward Five that something must be did or that the party may have occasion to be staggered by 200 Democratic majorlly from the water front ward next December.

The next move to be made by Sir Charles is a petition, which he claims will make somebody sit up erect and show their hand.

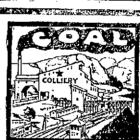
Bath, Me., Aug. 18.—The torpedo boat destroyer Reid, built at a cost of \$624,000 and a duplicate of the Flusser, launched on July 20, was sent overboard from the plant of the Balh Iron Works at 2.13 p. m. Tues-

She was christered with champagne by Miss Lina Andrews, daughter of President J. R. Andrews of the Hyde Windlass company.

The destroyer is 293 feet 10 1-2 inches over all and her contract calls for 28 knots an hour during her speed trials.

SETH E. BEEDY DEAD

property and move to Los Angeles Farmington, Aug. 18.—Seth Beedy, a member of the Democratic state committee, is dead after a two ears' illness with a complication of diseases. He was a well known Franklin county lawyer, was 71 years old and leaves a con, Arthur E. Beedy



MILLION 990 Tons of Coal

mined yearly. We did not dig it up ourselves, but we did self a lot of it. It was GOOD COAL TOO And what's more, our customers are

NO WONDER

For our roal is the best which coal knowledge could select from those 900 million tons, It Is Heat

C. E. WALKER & CO. Cor. State & Water Sts.

Condensed Heet

Nothing But Heat



"ON THE RUN"

That's how we've got the people a bout our bakery goods. It's too hot to bake at home and they're all on the RUN TO OUR BAKERY to get what they want. Why do they come here? That's casy. Every one knows our bread, cakes, rolls and pies are all superior. Rent out your stove for the

iummer and we'll do your balding. Do

PAHLS' NEW MODEL BAKERY

### PIANOS OF MERIT

Are the only ones that are permitted to leave our store. Any piano purchased of us will be fully backed up both by ourselves and the manufacturer. We are bound to GIVE SATISFACTION. All we ask is a fair comparison of the goods.

CHICKERING EMERSON MERRILL

R. S. Howard

PACKARD

E. A. Tonk

H. P. Montgomery's

6 Pleasant Street 

Opp. Postoffice

10.75

12,75

14.90

11:90

15.50

18.75

6.75

7.90

We have a few Carts which we are willing to sacrifice to clean up for the season.

BIG CUT IN PRICES.

1 Rec Cart, full upholstered, was \$9.75, 1 Rec Cart, full upholstered, pol woof, was \$13.50, now..... 9.75 1 Rec Cart, full upholstered, brown reed,

was \$14.50, now..... 1 Rec Cart, full upholstered, hood, was \$17.50, now .....

1 Rec Cart, full upholstered, English gear, was \$19.75, now..... 1 Rec Cart, full upholstered, white canopy top, was \$13.75, now.....

1 Carriage, pol wood, English gear, was \$21.00, now..... 1 Heoded Cart, English gear, was \$26.00,

1 Collapsible Cart, hooded, was \$9.75. now...

1 Collapsible Cart, booded, was \$11.75.

year to save money.

now ..... 1 Collapsible Cart, hooded, was \$18.75. now .....

The Portsmouth Furniture Co:

To those interested it is the chance of the

Corner Deer and Vaughan Streets. SPECIAL-

Excursion Days

SES OF SHOALS

ON MONDAYS AND FRIDAYS. A Special Round Trin Ticket will be

TAKE YOUR FRIENDS ON A DELIGHTFUL DAY'S OUTING

sold for 35 Cents.

# LAWRENCE

**CONGRESS** TAILOR.

ARE YOUR GOODS WORTH SHOWING UP, MR. ADVERTISERY

ADVERTISE IN THE HERALD

PORTSMOUTH'S LEADING ADVERTISING MEDIUM.